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# HARDING TO PUT RAIL ISSUE BEFORE CONGRESS EXTRA!

## Action Within 48 LATEST PROPOSAL Drastic Measure Hours Announced OF RAIL HEADS IS After Conference FINAL COMPROM

Washington.-President Harding will place the rail strike situation before congress and before the country within 48 hours, it was officially announced Tuesday at the white house.

RAIL DEVELOPMENTS

Warren S. Stone, president of the brotherhood of locomotive engi-neers, has notified branches of his

Occupation Follows Brief Bat-

tle; Drogeda Scene of Sharp Fighting. [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The announcement came after the president had conferred on the strike situation with his cabinet and with leaders in congress, and after railroad union labor organizations had made public rejection of the president's last settlement proposal, together with the statement that chiefs of the nonstriking unions planned to continue their efforts at mediation of the rail controversy.

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The impression provailed among the president's advisers that he would, in his statement to congress and through congress to the country, make no suggestion as to legislation but the administration spokesman said that depended on the events that occur within the brief time before he speaks.

#### SANTA PE STRIKE OF TRAINMEN CALLED OFF

Chleago.—Few new developments had changed the nation's grave railroad situation. Tuesday. Efforts to settle the shopmen's strike and end sporadic walkouts by train crews bore little fruit. The country, cheered by news of an apparent break in

bore little fruit. The country cheered by news of an apparent break in the coal strike, got little encouragement in the rail criss.

Although little progress was made toward ending the walkout of "big four" transportation brotherhoods on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Four the strike of Union Pacific trainment was called off and four east bound the strike of Union Pacific trainmen was called off and four east bound trains left immediately for Chicago. Santa Fe trains, stalled for several days at desert towns in California. Arizona and New Mexico, were moved westward. Although movement of these trains brought relief to maroon-

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#### Breezes Relieve on Third Hot Day to Discuss Strike

The third day of the present heat spell, the longest so far this summer, found the thermometer at 91 by noon. The temperature read 96 at 3 p. m. Monday, equaling the year's record made earlier in the season. A slight breeze Monday night was a small relief. Tuesday in the Big Four brotherhoods to dishight was considerably more comfortable with cooling winds. with cooling winds.

#### ENGNEERS' OFFICER MEETS MEN HERE

MEETS MEN HEKE

H. P. Dougherty, Cleveland, On assistant grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, has been here recently to confer with local rallway officials and workers. William Piorce, editor of the Brotherhood magazine from Columbus, Miss, is in Madison, Tuesday, to study Wisconsin agricultural methods. They were niet by a Missourl delegation who arrived published at Des Moines, Ta., was with him.

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room traffic lights through a reso-

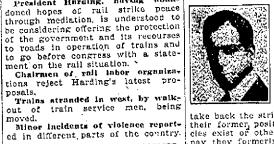
lution adopted by the city council

HARDING HOLDS REPLY TO BE EMINENTLY SATISFACTORY.

## SITUATION GRAVE

Widespread Tie-Up Feared; Daugherty Action in West Held Significant. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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take back the strikers and give them their former, positions where vacancies exist or other jobs at the same pay they formerly received, if their pay they formerly the state of the old positions have been filled.

Mr. Harding feels the situation has reached a grave point. The union leaders have told him they would bring the executives to their knees within a week. This means a spread within a week.

bring the executives to their knees within a week. This means a spread of the transportation tie-up and more suffering to the public. Will the president permit it?

Doubt Harding Power.

The chief difficulty in answering that question is the fact that both railway executives and union leaders do not think Mr. Harding has the power-to-compel-them to end-the-controversy. They know, as does Mr. Harding that a request of congress for specific power would mean endices doily as elections are approaching and members are unwilling to get, into the labor controversy.

Eut in the absence of a real show of authority the strike will continue indefinitely. That's why the next move in the situation inevitably involves coercion. The telegram sent Dublin-Killarney the last sposi-lon of importance in county Kerry field by the Irish irregulars, has been

netd by the Instantian army troops. The occupation was preceded by a brief engagement on the outskirts of the town after which the irregulars the town after which the irregulars field.

Drogeda is surrounded by irregular forces and a battle apparently is imminent. The nationals are preparing for a counter offensive. A large ambushing party of irregulars has taken up a position on the Dublin road with the object of holding up any national reinforcement. The government forces have evacuated Dunleer, in county Louth, for strategic reasons, it is said.

Big Four to Meet

to Discuss Strike

The Brotherhood of Railway

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## High Tariff Rate

#### Price of Wheat Drops Below \$1

waukee street: Bluff, River, Franklin, Jackson, High and Academy.

The city already has three mushroom lights, at Milwaukee and
Main streets, South River and
Pleasant, and West Milwaukee and
Center avonue.

Protest on "Cutting Comers"
The new purchase was ordered
made by City, Clerk E. J. Sartell in
the resolution offered for the lighting committee by Alderman L. D.
Horn, in the absence of its chairman, Alderman J. K. Jensen, Mayor
T. E. Welsh suggested that the police watch more carefully in the
future to prevent motorists from
cutting the lights in turning corners.

In addition to the new mushroom

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brick here Tuesday to below \$1.00 b
price here Tuesday to below \$1.00 b
a bushel. The break in relations line failed to bring about any material increase of buving, although
to a leng time many raders have
been expecting a quotation as low
as \$1.00 would stimulate business.
Uncertainty over the rail strike
outlook, together with adverse
foreign conditions, appeared to be
selling movement on the part of
holders who were trying to stop
losses.

Seetember deliveries of wheat. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

## Axle Breaks; 18

# for Coal Urged

Madisen.-Request was made of the federal fuel administration on

Madison.—Request was made of the federal fuel administration on Tuesday by the Wisconsin fuel committee that it adopt a regulation compeiling each producer of coal to, ship a certain percentage of cars loaded each day to the Great Lakes region.

By enforcement of such a measure. Wisconsin would be able to receive the fuel needed to fill emergency priority orders. P. Prestin, secretary of the state committee, said. No word of coal shipments under federal priority orders has been received.

Senator Leproot wired from Washington that 150,000 tons of the western ports of Lake one priority to the lakes; 50,000 tons for the western ports of Lake Superior, Next week 400,000 tons of while the whole nation cries for coal, "Covernor Blaine delared in a talk here.

The Wisconsin executive reiter at the committee reported.

Settlement of the coal strike at the present time would not bring immediate relief, int. Prestin says. Several months will be required to load up the docks with the 13,000,000 tons of coal needed in the Lake Textlem at Washington has known of the seriousness of the fuel situation, for months, but instead of actions were moving this week under class one priority to the lakes; 50,000 tons for the western ports of Lake Superior, Next week 400,000 tons will be sent under class one priority, he said. The committee reported.

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ton Youths After Accident North of City:

Gunnard Jacobson, Stoughton, was sentenced to 60 days flat in the off between Janesville and Chleage, county fail, and an additional \$100 on the Chicago & Northwestern and costs or six months by Judge railway, it was announced Tuesday And costs or six months by Judge

H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court,
Toesday morning, after being found
guilty of reckless driving. His
three companions, Lloyd Johnson,
Arnold Landsvick and Leslie Bingham, all of Stoughton, were fined
\$100 and costs or six months each
stray lenge convicted, of intoxical

Tuesday morning after being found guilty of reckless driving. His three companions, Lloyd Johnson, Arnold Laudsvick and Lesite Bingham, all of Stoughton, were fined after being convicted of intoxication.

The four youths were arrested on the Edgerton concrete road, Monday night, near the stone quarry, by Sheriff Cash Whipple, after it had been reported that they had smashed into a car owned by George McDermott, town of Janesville.

According to reports, Jacobson was driving at a terrific pace and smashed into a tence, after which he struck the car of Mr. McDermott, that was packed in the driveway of a farm. The boys were thrown out of the machine and were badly brulsed. a farm. The boys were thrown out of the machine and were badly bruised.
They then, it is said, threatened Mr. McDermott and offered to fight.

## Rotarians Hear Swedish Envoy at

On Embroideries

[In Associated Press.]

Washington—Tariff duties of 50 per cent advalorem on laces and 75 per cent advalorem on laces and 75 per cent advalorem on embroideries per cent advalorem on embroideries were approved Tuesday by the sent at after unsuccessful efforts of Sent at a firm unsuccessful efforts of Sent at a brother-in-law of James Jenson of this city, and will investigate farming conditions in the United States, for some time.

Telling of social conditions in the communist party, which, he said, thad as its motto, "down with every thing!" Although the present governed was disagreed to 23 to 25. Senator the communist party, which, he said, thad as its motto, "down with every thing!" Although the present governed was disagreed to 23 to 25. Senator the communist party, which, he said, thad as its motto, "down with every thing!" Although the present governed was disagreed to 23 to 25. Senator the communist party, which, he said, that so disagreed to 23 to 25. Senator the communist party, which, he said, that so down with every thing!" Although the present government of Sweden is socialist, the speaker said many of their reforms had improved conditions in the country, but that several had result-did in confusion.

The birthdays of Andrew Gibbons and George King were honored at tuncheon.

MATHESON TALKS TO **EDGERTON KIWANIS** Assemblyman Alexander E. Mathe-son spoke at a meeting of the Edger-

short automobile trip.

ton Klwanis club. Monday noon. He was accompanied by Supt. Frank O. Holt. "COMMY" IS 63. Chicago — Chartes A. Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, who has been ill in a hospital almost a month, celebrated his 63d birthday at home Tuesday. The "Old Roman" is greatly improved in health 'and planned to start on a short automobile trip.

MOTION PICTERES. Back Pay." Scenn Owen.

"At the Stage Door," Billie Dove. "Hills of Hate."

# Pick up Trail of Murder Suspects

#### FLIRTATION ALONG BOUL' MICH' LEADS TO WEDDING BELLS



Dr. G. Bernard Christic, New York, and Miss Betty Yaye, his Chicago

Dr. G. Bernard Christie was watching-a parade pass along Chicago's famous Boul' Mich' when a girl passing in a float coyly tossed a kiss to the crowd. Christie appropriated it, found out. her address, and now the wedding bells have pealed.

Served on Cashier 150 Complete Strenuous Drill ling and manufacture of milk and Skull Fractured at Camp Deuglas-No Competitive Drill Held.

Their chief military duties of the year at an end, 150 members of the year at an end, 150 members of the He was a member of the Advent two Janesville national guard com-church, of Arena, and the Equitable panies closed a 15-day training period Fraternal Union of Black Earth. He at Camp Douglas and arrived home at 8 p. m. Monday, over the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul. They are brown and many of them have taken

Milwauker

brown and many of them have converged brown and many of them have brown and many of them have been at carp brigade which have been at Camp Douglas since the opening of the summer encampment, and the four tanks. The latter aroused much interest at camp.

No competitive drill was held this No competitive drill was held this Technology.

Mils wife; two daughters, Ray and three sons, Earl, Roy and Fay, all of Janeaville. Besides his family he leaves two sisters, Mrs. T. L. Mason, Janeaville; and Mrs. Lora four brothers dary D., Oak Park, Ill.; William E., Janeaville; Charles E., Lake Geneva; and Murl C., Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 232 Musti street, at 2:30

year so the tanks could not get re-venge from Stoughton for last year. Lieut. Pear! Grimshaw was regimen-Lieut, Pear, Grinishar at camp, and Lieut, John Thiele was police offi-cer. At the athletic meet on Satur-day, Francis Condon, of the Janestanks placed third in the cross country run ;

#### HOMECOMNG DRAWS MANY TO EDGERTON

Scores of automobile parties from Janesville and surrounding towns went to Edgerton. Tuesday for the homecoming celebration being staged there under auspices of the American Legion. The Staughton Trucks-Beloit Fairles baseball game in the afternoon was the big stirretion. A program of contests. attraction. A program of contests, an airplane exhibition and dancing have also been arranged.

#### NURSES TO ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE

Miss Hulda M. Andrens, visiting nurse, and Miss Alice Glenn, Red Cross nurse, will go to Madison, Wednesday, to attend the state conference of health officers and public health nurses. Dr. Fred B. Welch, health officer, and Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, are now in attendance.

## SANITARY ENGINEERS

## Signing of Peace by Operators and Miners Effected

Cleveland .-- An agreement, ending in part the soft coal strike, in effect since April 1, was unanimously approved by operators and miners in a joint conference here. at 3:10 Tuesday. Signing of the agreement started immedi-

(By Associated Press)
Cleveland—A wage scale was ready Tuesday for the signat tures of soft coal operators and miners, and prospects were that some mines would be opened Wednesday. Formal ratification

Philoselphis— The conference of unthractic conf operators and representatives of the mine workers set for Wednesday, has been postponed until 2 p. m. Thursday, at the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. In a telegrum to samuel D. Warriner, head of the operators' negotiating committee; requesting the postponement, Mr Lewis said the presence of the

Mr Lewis said the presence of the union officials was required in Cleveland in connection with soft coal settlements

he lawn in front of his home.

Lived Here 16 Years.

Learning the trade of butter and cheese making when a young man, he devoted his entire life to the product.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 821 Hyatt street, at 2:30

Thursday afternoon

hours before his death. .

was set for the afternoon, the conferees meeting at 2 p. m. All details of the scale were approved by both sides. Separate meetings of miners and operators were held Tuesday morning for voting final approval.

proval.

The strike is now over, said Joseph Pursgiove, an operator who served on the sub-committee.

In brief, the settlement provides that the miners shall be returned to work at the same scale of wages that were in effect when they went on were in effect when they went on strike; the new contract is to continue in force until next April; the agreement also provides for appointment of an advisory fact finding commission, a part of its duties to consider future settlements of disputes in the coal industry.

Quick Agreement Reached.

The settlement came after a week

Stricken Suddenly With Apoplexy After Day of Work at Plant.

Bert L. Merrick, 67, senior member of the Merrick Dairy company here since its establisament eight, years ago, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home, 821 Hyatt street, at 5 p. m., Monday. He had spent the day in active work at the dairy company's plant on South Franklin street, and was stricken dead while walking on the lawn in front of his home. The operators in the meeting have mines in Ohio, West Virginia. Penn-sylvania. Indiana, Illinois and Mich-igan. Orders went forward from these operators here Tuesday to their

Born at Richmond, Ill., January 19, 1855. Mr. Merrick was educated in the public schools at Hebron, Ill. He was married at Arena, Wis., Janhosses back home to get ready to speed up coal production. Miners, too, were confident that an early re-sumption of work at scattered mines 7: 1886, to Miss Jennie Lloyd would result in other operators hur-rying their acceptance of the agree-Following their marriage they lived at Storm Lake, Ia., one year and then in Arena for 16 years. Going from there to Black Earth for

CHANCES GOOD FOR

QUICK SETTLEMENT three years, they came to Janesville Washington.—The brightest ray in the darkened industrial situation appeared Tuesday from the anthracite peared Tuesday from the anthracite (Continued on page 5),

#### rick Dairy company here in 1914 and was actively engaged in it until two in Auto Accident

hours before his death.

Funeral Is Thursday.

He was a member of the Advent in a serious condition at a local hoschurch, of Arena, and the Equitable pital and may die from injuries sustained when an automobile in which was a man of quiet, unassuming disched when an automobile in which was a man of quiet, unassuming disched when an automobile in which was riding with two others position who loved his family and his kidded and turned over, pinning him underneath. Sauer sustained a fractured skull. His companions, walter H. Schmeling and Herman His wife: two daughters Alice and Those left to mourn his death are: fractured Walter H. Schultz, es Schultz, escaped with minor injur-

#### STONE FROM ROAD STUNS DRIVER; CAR DITCHED; GIRL DEAD

D'ANNUNZIO IMPROVED.

Gardone Rivera. Italy— Improvement in the condition of Gabriele D'Annunzio. Italian soldier-poet, who was seriously injured in a fall at his villa here Sunday, is indicated in a bulletin by Dr. Donati, professor of surgery of Padua university.

Rockford — Mrs. Ione Lucille Moore, 17, wife of Marshall Moore, 18, when the automobile in which who was seriously injured in a fall overturned in a ditch near Rockielle. Moore lost control of the car when knocked unconscious by a stone, thrown from the road by a passing machine.

## Women Demand Clear Statement from Mmes. La Follette, Blaine

Governor J. J. Blaine, have myster-lously vanished from wet counties during the past, two weeks," Ellen Minahan, prominent Milwaukee wom-an, said Tuesday in a letter to Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette and Mrs. Blaine. "Tell us dry women where they went and why they went," she re-quested of the wives of the candi-dator for H. S. senator and governor. dates for U. S. senator and governo

| because of his record during the last Madison—State prohibition agents, appointed directly or indirectly by Jovernor J. J. Blaine, have myster—

After naming a list of alleged mil-Honaire contributors to the funds of the Association Against the Prohibi-tion Amendment, said to be tacity supporting Governor Blaine, the let-ter asked that the speakers explain what she said were inconsistencies in the talks of the wives of the candi-dates.

#### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday, except probably showers in northwest perilon; not much change in temperature.

 
 Janesville
 thermometer
 readings, ucsday, Aug. 15:

 8 a. m.
 80

 9 a. m.
 81
 10 a.m. ... 11 a.m. --

## Summer cottages desirably located are usually in demand, and any person who does not expect to use his for the entire season may easily realize some extra cash by renting it out. There is a good demand rightnow. Here is evidence of it, Last week an advertiser received 15 calls from the following ad: Cottage for rent at Lake Koshkenong on Hoard's side, for remainder of Aug-ust. Phone 3097.

Summer Cottages

Anyone who has a cottage to rent should lose no time in calling the Gazette Want Ad department, Phone 2500. Ask the ad-taker to write the copy for you. Results are prompt.

in adjourned regular meeting, Monday night, ordering the immediate purchase and installation of seven more traffic lights to make a total of 10 in operation here. The seven new lights were order-de placed as follows: Corner of South Main and Court streets, and one at the intersection of each of the following streets with Mil-

City Council Purchases

7 More Traffic Lights

for Downtown District

In addition to the new mushroom lights, three regular 100 candle power street lights were ordered installed as follows: corner of North Academy and Race streets; corner of Randall avenue and South Third street; and on Randall avenue between Ruger avenue and South Third street.

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Janesvilte's business district will completely equipped with mushoom traffic lights through a resoution adopted by the city council
n adjourned regular meeting, Monn adjourned regular meeting, MonCenter avenue.

SOUTHERNERS VISIT

UNIVERSITY FARMS

losses.
September deliveries of wheat, which closed Morday at \$1.02 1-1, went down to 20 %c Tuesday, and all deliveries of wheat reached a new low price record for the sea-

# Heavy Sentences Given Stough- Northwestern Cancels 528 and

529, Making Four Removals in Month. Two more trains have been taken

morning. Shortage of coal is given

. m.: \*11:20 11:10 p. m.

## \*daily. †daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only. 7 New Warrants

Weekly Luncheon

Speaking befort the Rotary club cashier of the Silver Lake State bank, when he uppeared in court Tuesday. when he appeared in court Tuesday morning for his preliminary hearing on four similar warrants, sworn out several weeks ago. The shortages have jumped from \$2,000 to \$23,950. Schlecht's relatives are attempting to raise funds to cover the shortages. The new warrants brought a two

#### veeks postponement. POSTMASTER WARNS ON STOLEN ORDERS

Warning on all money orders No.
39. Milwaukee station is issued by
Postmoster J. J. Cunningham. A
large number of blanks from this office, all numbered 39, were stolen
August 11, and are being forged
throughout the state. He warns
against cashing uny of them.

## At Local Theaters

"Sunnyside," Charles Chaplin.
"The Seventh Day," Richard
Barthelmess. "Experimental Marriage," Con-stance Tulmadge.

News pictures, comedies and feature reels. For names of theaters and other (tenths see amusement adver-tisements on Page 3.

South Third street.

South Third street.

Buy Bose for McKune
Purchase of 500 feet of hose for use of Street Commissioner Thomas McKune was ordered upon resolution of Ald. E. H. Ranson McKune was then Instructed by Ald. J. Dullis's motion, to use the hose for flushing the entire sanitary sewer system of the city.

The hose for flushing the entire sinitary sewer system of the city. The third definition of the care search a flow of the city. The third definition of the care search a flow of the city. The third definition of the care search a flow of the city. The third of the care search and severally sixtled the Balzer farm. It is with persons who had recounted the flow of the tragedy. In a recounted the street department to get old hose from the fire department of the

## Walworth County

#### SHARON

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(By Greete Correspondent.)

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Lilley spent the week-end at Belvidere and attended the meetings at Camp Erworth.—A son was born the first of last week to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond—Mrs. Fed Peters and daughters were ealied to Wennewoe, Wis. Saturday by the illness of her mother.—Miss Laura Densmore left Saturday for a visit with friends in Janeaville. Tomah and Marshield.—John Buckingham, Chilego, was a week-end visitor with his mother at the home of E. W. Lilley.—Edward Parkes, Chilego, motored to Sharon Sunday to join his wife and daughter in a visit with friends in Janeaville. To in his wife and daughter in a visit with briendives.—Raph Weeks. Milwalkee, came Saturday for a wisit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Emon Wooks.—Mrs. Lucy Culver, Chicago, and Miss Hathar LeBaron of Geneva lake, who have been visiting at the tome of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Salisbury, left Sunday for their homes.—Miss Esther James, who has been spending the week with her grandparents new Janeaville. Feturagh home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gienn Lowell and Mrs. A. D. Salisbury, left Sunday for their homes.—Miss cather the week with her grandparents new Janeaville.—Mrs. Gienn Lowell and Mrs. A. D. Lowell and Mrs. A. Mrs. Gienn Lowell and Mrs. A. Mrs. Gienn Lowell and Mrs. A. Mrs. Gienn Lowell and Mrs. A. W. Sellow and Mrs. Green Proper Robert J. Cunningham attended to noisil a removed.—Mr. and Mrs. Green Proper Robert J. Cunningham attended to missister. Mrs. Floyd Blakeley and Lamity.—Mrs. Ella Finn has gene to continue the end of the state and Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Engelmant.—Mrs. Ella Finn has gene to continue with her sister.—J. Baker, who have been visiting relatives in the northern part of the state, came Saturday to John his wife in a visit at the J. W. Bownson home.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and gr

#### WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mr and Mrs. W. H. Cox arrived Wednesday and are with their daughter Mrs. Grace

Saves and family:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niquet and daughters. Derothy and Miss Florence and Mrs. Eddy all of Beloit, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Fluckiger and other relatives.

Mrs. John Fluekiger and other relatives.
Frank Holmes spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Holmes.
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Engle and son Leslie, and Mr. and Mrs. W.
H. Cox motored to Lake Geneva, Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Joe Brockway, Mrs. Bert Lund and deughter Theima, visited in Cambridge and Mazomania last week.

week. Mrs. J. M. Anderson is in Chicaso with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Winn went to
Wonewoo last week to see Mrs. Winn's brother.
Mr. and Mrs. George Skogmo and
children. Milwaukee were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Coc. over Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wheeler. Waukesha, spent Sunday with their mother. Mrs. Amanda Wheeler and

mother. Mrs. Amanda Wheeler and family.

Miss Margaret Stowell, Glencoe. Ill., has visited her aunt. Mrs. I. M. Blackman, the past week.

Mrs. John Hayes and children. Woodstock, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends in Whitewater.

Mrs. Doris Kwapil and two daughters returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation in Milwaukee. Mukwonago and Lake Beulah.

Miss Mary Cahill, Milwaukee, and James Cahill, Chicago, are spending their vacations with their mother and family.

Rev. W. Q. Grabill, Fort Atkinson, preuched at the Congregational church Sunday morning.

son, preached at the Congrega-tional church Sunday morning. Rev. Webster Miller, Janesville, filled the pulpit at the Methodist

Twelve couples of the Whitewater Dancing club motored to Oconomowoc for dinner Friday night and enjoyed the dancing at Silver Lake.

#### $DAR\SigmaN$

DARPEN

Darlen—Bruce Dodge, Green Bay, called on relatives in town Saturday.—W. N. More, St. Paul, called at the J. Turner and J. Mawhinney homes Saturday.—Mrs. Will Truax, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, dreve from Harvard Friday and called on the former's brother, Hugh Long.—Mrs. W. Reid and daughter, Elaine, Chleago, are visiting the rister, Mrs. Goorge Mitchell—Mrs. Hal Otis and daughter, Elgin, are visiting at the J. B. Langdon home,—Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney and Mrs. Nettle Clowes attended a family reunion at the home of Miss Abbie McArthur, Emerald Grove, Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. E. Wise spent Sunday at Delawan lake with Mr. Wise's brother.—A son was born Monday, Aug. 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Valter Christensen and family spent Sunday in Madison—Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Palmer left Monday for their new home in Berlin, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough, Wr. Sam Protinc, 98 year Miss.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough.

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Ruite, Mont.—Sam Protinc, 98 year Matter Christensen and family spent Sunday in Madison—Rev. and Mrs. Edward Clough. day for their new home in Berlin, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clough, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with relatives in town.—Henry F. Heyer of the A. T. T. company, Milwaukee; is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Walworth—Miss Alice Christianson, Evanston, Ill., called on friends here Saturday night, on her way to Clinton to spend Sunday with her parents. Miss Lita Watta is visiting Harvard

relatives.
Clarence Brown and family, left Sunday on a northern camping trip.
The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a plenic on Douglas hill Thursday.
The Ladios' Ald society of the Congregational church held an all day meeting Thursday at the W. W. Davis home.

home.

Mrs. G. E. Hawley, Harvard, called here Thursday.

Miss Hollio Hawver has returned from Mercy hospital, much improved

in health. in health.

Miss Daisy Phillips is assisting in
the Walworth State bank.

Messrs, and Mmes, Horman Stopple
and Bert Sponsley visited Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Robar.

Mrs. Ben Hofacker, Zenda, shopped Mrs. Sen Hotacker, Zenda, snopped here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crandall, Brick church, celebrated their golden wedding at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Miller spent

Sunday in Beloit. C. A. Stordock is taking a vacation from his duties at the Walworth bak-

try.
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Miss Muriel Maxson is visiting here, on her way to Eattle Creek, Mich., where she will attend school.

Stewart Scaver is visiting his aunt, Mrs. John Topping, Delavan.

Mrs. W. L. Scaver enjoyed a visit from an old schoolmate.

Miss Marline Huwver, Lake Geneval, wisted her grandparents. Mr. and

visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Van Schalck. Miss Florence Rittenberg, Cleve-

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Debtte McElwain.
A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crandall.
Washington, are visiting relatives and friends here.
Miss Otillie Hentzlen is visiting in Aurora, Ill.

The appointment of Reuben Long, janitor for N. L. Carle's west side blocks, as special police to guard the hallways at night, was renewed upon recommendation of Alderman Cronin.

Sign erection permits were granted to: Joe Dongarra, 512 West Milwaukee street; J. O. Gallup, 1313 North Washington street; and the Paiace Billiard hall, Mike Boulos & Co., 293 West Milwaukee street, the store for-merly occupied by the Morrissy sis-ters. Application of the Automotive garage, 200 East Milwaukee street, for permission to erect a filling sta-

tion, was laid over one week for in-Protest on Tanks

- Protest of 38 Spring Brook residents and corporations against the derts and corporations against the proposed erection of gasoline storage tanks by the Standard Oil company was accepted and turnel over to the city attorney, and Building Inspector George Slightam was inspector George Slightam was instructed to refuse the company a permit when application is made to creet the tanks. It is understood the company proposes to place them in the block bounded on the north by the Sr. Paul tracks, west by Northwestern tracks, south by State street and east by Harold avenue. The petition against the work characterizes tanks as "a nuisance and a fire huzard."

City Cierk Surtell announced two changes in voting booths for the

changes in voling booths for the next registration and primary day. The first precinct of the Fourth ward will have its voting place in the rink while the Seventh ward booth will be in the old Boub browery.

Nine Get Licenses. Two bonded carriers' licenses at \$25 each were granted to R. A. L. Bogan for his new motor stage. Bogun for his new motor stage. Lancsville to Watertown, and one to W. J. Klitzkie, Janesville to Milton. Taxl drivers' licenses were issued to: H. C. Krueger, George McCarthy, John Gately, John Larson and Matt Hammes. George Flakas and Matt Hammes secured taxicab licenses and R. H. Simpson a license to excavate in the streets.

the streets.

Only \$14,237 worth of building work was started in Janesville in July, the monthly report of the building inspector showed. The report listed 22 permits as follows: Dwellings. 3: additions or alterations, 13: garages, 4: miscellaneous, 2. There were 48 inspections and \$26,40 was were 45

INDIAN TRADER BURIED

Tomnb—Funeral services for Harry
Lea, one of the best known Indian
traders in the early days, was held
here Sunday. Mr. Lee died at his

Butte, Mont.-Sum Protinc, 98 year old policeman, bodyguard for President Lincoln, who obtained license to marry a 64 year old circus rider several days ago, died.
Washington,2-Representative Fitz-

washington.—Representative Firsterald of Chio returned to Washington by airplane to be on hand for the reconvening of the house.

Sun Francisco.—Toronto was selected as the 1923 meeting place for the supreme council of the Knights of Pythias.

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No. 2001. Plain Marmot Coat 40 inches long with large self shawl collar with deep cuff. All silk lined. Regular selling price \$125.00. August Sale \ 98.50

No. 505. Coney Coat 40 in. long full fancy lined-belted model. Regular selling price. \$60. August Sale **37.50** price ......

No. 40026. 36 jn.; Near Seal Coat made up in same style and quality as No. 4002. Regular selling price is \$135.00. August Sale.

No. 4303. 40 in. Near Seal cut, beautifully lined with silk that will give the best satisfaction. Large shawl collar and full cuffs of natural Skunk-so adjusted you can wear with or without. belt. Regular selling price \$275.00. August **220.00** Sale price.....

No. 1000. Raccoon Coat, 40 in. long, all silk lined with large shawl collar and cuffs. Beautiful flare model belted in and out. Guaranteed for service. Regular selling price \$275.00. August **210.00** Sale price.....

No. 4502, 40 'in. Near Seal Coat, full flare belted. Exceptional quality. Beautifully fancy silk lined, with long shawl collar and deep cuffs of squirrel. This is not only dressy but will give the wearer the best of satisfaction. The regular selling price is \$275.00. August **220.00** Sale price.....



No. 3562. 40 in. extra fine quality Sealine Coat, full flarebelted in and out, beautifully clined with excellent quality of changeable silk. Large squirrel collar and deep cuffs of squirrel fur. Very attractive style. The regular selling price is \$225.00. August 179.50

No. 4602. Sealine Coat, full 40 in. long, all lined throughout with excellent quality silk. Can be worn with or without belt. Large wolf collar and cuffs, all sizes and regularly priced at \$165.00. August price..... 139.50

No. 630. Muskrat Coat, 40 in. long, lined throughout with beautiful quality silk—full flare belted model with large shawl collar. The skins are matched up perfectly—the fine skin border makes the coat very attractive. The regular selling price is \$200.00. August Sale 140.00

No. 550. Raccoon Coat, 40 in. long, extra quality, beautifully marked and lined throughout with extra fine silk. Large shawl collar with bell cuff, full flare belted in and out. Regular price \$300.00. 

No. 2501. Marmot Coat, 40 in. long with large shawl collar. and deep cuffs of raccoon fur -all silk lined and regular selling price \$185.00. Augprice. 139.50

No. 4002. Extra fine quality—plain Near Seal Coat, 40 ir., beautifully lined with silk that will give the best of satisfaction, large self shawl collar, full flare model that can be worn with or without belt. Regular selling price, \$150.00. August 119.50

No. 3562. Beautiful plain Sealine Coat, 40 in. long, full silk lined. Can be worn with or without belt—Large self shawl collar and cuffs. Regular selling price \$135. August Sale price. 103.50

No. 5004. Handsome Near Seal Dolman, as stylish as any coat selling for double the price, full silk lined, made with long, rolling shawl collar. Full 40 in. long. Regular selling price \$200.00. August Sale price .....

No. 3001. Excellent quality Sealine Coat, 36 in. long -especially good for the Young Miss, all silk lined, can be worn with or without belt. Regular 98.50 selling price \$135.00. August Sale price ...

No. 504. Grey Fox Coat 40 in. long, made with large shawl collar and cuffs. Full silk lined, belted model. with full sweep, regular selling price \$95.00. August Sale price ...... 69.50

No. 1002. Brown Beaverette Coat, 40 in. long, full silk lined with long shawl collar and cuff. Can be worn with or without belt. Regular selling price, 98.50 \$125.00. August Sale price ......

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, AUG. 15.

Evening—
Supper and informal dance at Country club. Bridge party, Miss Wilcox. Catholic Women's Benevolent so-

ciety. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16. Moraing—
Sewing class at Adams playgrounds
Circle 6 at Terwilliger's.

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Afternoon—

Jolly Eignt, Mrs. Garry.

1. M. E. S., Mrs. Caldwell.

Lunckoon at Country club.

Miss Francis, Dridge tea.
Colenial club bridge game.

Division 4, Mrs. Loueks.

Rock River Community club.

Beloit-Janosville M. E. Brotherhoods, picnic at Yost's.

Bridge, Mrs. John Dunphy.

V. M. A. of U. B. church.

Lirst Lutheran church picnic at

Sot's.

Bridge club, Miss Rvan

nost's. Bridge club, Miss Ryan, Evening-American Legion auxiliary, Y. W. C. A. Mooseheart Legion. St. Patrick's court.

Rauch Merrick Marriage.—Miss Eisle Rauch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch 505 South Acndemy street, and William Merrick. It., son of William Merrick. Ut. South Franklin street, were married Monday afternoon at the Rev. Mr. Gordon residence. Rockford. They were attended by Mrs. H. Smallbrook, this city, and Mrs. Charles Kraske, Wisconsin Rapids.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at a chop sucy house in Beloit. The couple left by train for Milwaukee later in the day, and will be at home after August 21 at 617 South Franklin street.

The groom is employed at the Samson Tractor company.

Meets Wednesday.—St. Patrick's Court No. 318, will have its regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Patrick's hall.

Kelloggs Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg. 614 North street entertained a company of 20 relatives at a Sunday dianer. The tables were decorated with summer garden flowers. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickerman and son. Leo. Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wixom, Irene and Thomas Wixom. Milton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen, Beloit and Mrs. Chirota Thomas Wixom. Milton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen, Beloit and Mrs. A. Sennett, Brodhead.

Entertains Evansville School-Mates.—Mrs. Norris Thayer, 555 South Main street, entertained at a dinner party Saturday night, her guests being eight Evansville women who were school mates of Mrs. Thayer. The dinner table was made attractive with a pink centerpiece of mixed gladioli, Miss Doris Copeland, Evansville, who is in camp at Lake Regonsa, came down to attend. She spent the week at the Thayer home.

Dinner at Country Club.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie, 429 North Jackson street, gave a dinner party Monday night at the Country club. entertaining five couple at a seven o'clock dinner. Covers were laid on one table on the porch, decorated with a large centerplece basket of pink cosmos. The guests from out of the clty were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green. Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty. Chicago, and Miss. Agnes Harlin, Fond du Lac.

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Return from North.—Mesdames Frank Slawson, H. M. Michaelis, F. O. Howe, this city, and Don Jeffvis, Chicago, are home from an automobile trip to Marinetto, Rhinelander bile trip to Marinetto, Rhinelander night at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. It is an important meeting. O. Howe, this city, and bon served Chicago, are home from an automo-bile trip to Marinette. Rhinelander and the northern lakes.

Entertain Card Club.—Mrs. Peter
J. McFarland, 1102 Milton avenue, was hostess Monday afternoon to members of a card club. Five hundred was played, the prizes going to Mrs. J. R. Lamb and Mrs. E. Brown.
A picule supper was served in two courses at small tables, decorated with yellow and white flowers.

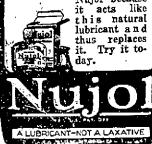
To Entertain Women.—The John C. For Division No. 710, Brotherhood of where he attended the factors are small tables.

For Division No. 710, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will entertain their wives and friends at East Sido Odd Fellows hall at 3 p. m. Sunday. There will be two speakers, music and distributions. and refreshments.

Accepts Chiengo Position.-Karl M. Yost, 1223 Ravine street, left Monday for Chicago, where he has taken a position with the Lloyd Thomas Appraising company. He was former connected with the Samson company. Mrs. Yost will remain here until Sept.

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Guesta Here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Gray, Bloomington, Ill., were the
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
T. S. Stinson. 203 East street. They
left in the evening for Milwaukee to
visit their son. Ralph and family.

Mrs. Catherine Corliss, 308 South
Main street.

Mrs. Harry Mierswa. Oshkosh, motoged to Janesville Sunday to spend
a week with Mrs. Rose Ryan, 120
South Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurms. 345
Millon average and their more the

Edward Amerphil gave a dinner party Sunday at their cottage up the river. The guests of honor were Mrs. H. JO. Douglas, and two daughters. Oberlin. Kans. The dinner was served on the cottage porch. decorated with wild flowers. Eleven

theater were diversions of the evening. Mr. Taylor returned home Monday but Mrs. Taylor will remain for a longer visit.

Skillens Entertain Club-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skillen. 655 South Fre-ment avenue, entertained members of mont avenue, entertained members of a bridge club at a 6:30 dinner last Friday night. A four course dinner was served to the cight guests. The conterpiece consisted of cosmos and sweet peas and baby-breath. Place cards were in colonial style. After dinner, the party drove to 'Waverly Beach, Beloit, and spent the evening in dancing.

Guests at Koshkonong-Mesdames Frank Croak, Edward Fleming, Jo-seph Weber and J. G. McWilliams and the Misses Mayme Blunk and Hannah Quirk are guests Tuesday of Mrs. William McCue at the Blunk cottage

To Funeral at Elisworth-George G. Waterman, state Grand Master of -Odd Fellows, went to Elisworth, Wis, where he attended the funeral of Fed Grand Master A. J. Logli, Monday aftсглооп.

Meet Wednesday Night-Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at the Moose hall at 8 o'clock Wodnesday \* \*\* \* \* \*

Return from Eust—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Jeffris and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler have returned from an automobile trip throughout the east. They visited Niagara Falls Albany, N. Y., and several piaces in Vermont and New Hampshire in the 12 days they were away.

Jeanette Ryan Celebrates daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Con Ryan, 720 South Main street, celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday by inviting 10 children to her home. A supper was served at five o'clock and many. games played.

Take Vacations-Misses Elsie Howe Take Vacations—Misses Elsie Howe and Isabel Smith of the staff of the Janesville Public, library, are enjoying their vacations. Miss Howe with other members of her family, has gone to Chicago for a visit, while Miss Smith will also make a visit to that city. Miss Louise Nowlan is working in their absence, and will continue as a part-time worker after their return. continue as ... er their return.

Hostess Wednesday—Mrs. J. F. Dunphy, 433 South Jackson street, is to be hostess Wednesday afternoon when a bridge club will meet with her at 2:30. Eight women will play.

Monthly Meeting Wednesday—The W. M. A. of the U. B. church will meet for their monthly gathering at 2:30 Wodnesday afternoon. A pienic dinner will be served at 5 p. m. after the business has been transacted.

Meet Tuesday Night-A meeting of St Joseph's Branch, No 15, Catholic Women's Benevolent society, will be held at St Patrick's hall at 8 p. m.

#### **PERSONALS**

N. Pt. Atkinson (Blugham Gift 5:29 Mrs. Charles Frankey and son, Har-Shop).

Mrs. Charles Frankey and son, Har-ry, and Mrs. Helen Bale, Madison, and Madison trains.

Mrs. Wallace King has moved from Milwaukee avenue to the home of Mrs. Catherine Corliss, 308 South Main street.

Mrs. Harry Mierswa, Oshkosh, motored to honory the Street.

Drummond left the city Tuesday for the northern part of the state on a

the northern part of the state on a fishing trip.

Alss June Ellis, 518 South Main street, is spending her vacation at her aunt's cottage near Richland Center on the Wisconsin river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles and small son motored to Madison Sunday and

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Mrs. Robert M. Boyd, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Hartman, South Jackson street.

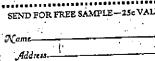
Mr. and Mrs. A. Piper and two sons arrived in this city Saturday from their home in Princeton, 111, for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Timmons, 337 North Jackson street.



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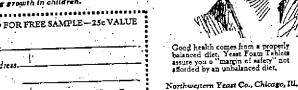
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held from the contractors, Hayes-Fountain-Hayes, until the covering is removed from the paving proper connections are made with intersecting streets. Payhent of \$13,103.52 was ordered at this time.

The cost of the job was divided as follows: 5.392 square yards of paving, at \$2.26, \$12,185.92; 1,099 cubic yards of excuvation at \$40, \$436; 2,788 incal feet of curb and gutter, at \$.70, \$1,951.60; inspection, \$176.50. Total, \$14,750.02.

This is to be paid, as follows: Cer-

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weeks Vacation at Fertan and the northern lakes.

Mrs. H. V. Luyster, 607 Milwaukee avenue, has Miss Jane Haynes, Kansas City, Mo., as her guest for several weeks.

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From the Story By FANNIE HURST --ALSO--

**CHARLIE** CHAPLIN

\_ IN \_ "SUNNYSIDE"

CHILDREN UNDER 12. Afternoon and Evening — 10с —

Friday: "Fool's Paradise"

Mercy hospital contagious ward sew-er can be connected with this new main, instead of emptying into the river. The new sewer would also from the first has a

L. J. Woodworth reported.
Ald, L. D. Horn offered a motion,
which was passed, to have City Engineer Kerch report next. Monday
right on the advisability of extendting Mightand avenue to the C. S. N. ing Highland avenue to the C. & N. W. tracks. hacks.
Alderman Dulin urged immediate

Alderman Dulin urged immediate action toward getting in a sidewalk and fencing along Center avenue, below the Monterey bridge, believing it should be done before the school for the blind recpens for the school for the blind recpens for the

Webster Playgrounds Draw Largest Attendance-Friday Is Kite Day.

school playground Webster Webster school playground ahead in attendance for the 1921 season, again went to the head of the list in attendance last week with a total of 613. Washington was second with 537. Adams reported 842. Douglas, 465; and Jefferson, 462. These records show a decreased attendance, due no doubt to the fair.

The attendance at Holsapple beach was 652. The swimming class there now numbers 35, and have five have learned to swim. At Goose Island the attendance was 599, with a swimming class of 15, three of whom have learned to swim, Hill's beach had an attend-

the best kite, and a dodge-ball tournament will be held there the same afternoon. These tournaments count toward the playground champlenghin.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

interested in securing these are requested to see the swir structors at the beaches. swimming in-

This week is Kite week at the grounds, and a great deal of interest has already been aroused Many boys are making their kites at the grounds, and the public library has been ransacked for technical books. Classes are held at the grounds and the wind up will be held at 1:45 Friday at the fair grounds with a kite-flying tournament. Awards are to be made for the best kite, and a dodge-ball back 50 feet, and to retrieve objects at reasonable depth from sur-

ground The points won by individuals will count toward the playground who championships.

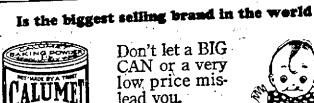
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Our other feature-

From a little up-State town comes Mary Mathews—fragrant as a wild rose—to join the chorus of a Broadway musical show-

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man of fashion-her fearful moment and despair-her final victory-will hold you tense until the final fade-out. Beautiful girls, handsome men, the gay

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TWO FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS AT USUAL PRICES: Children, 10c; Adults, 30c.

Coming-Next Sunday, and three days: "In the Land of Purple Shadows."

# Janesville Players Defeated in State Tennis Tourney

## BOWER CITY STARTS Busy Man's WILL WIND UP PLAY! IN> CONSOLATIONS

Town Club, Milwaukee — George Connect. Janesville, undergraduate tennis title holder of the University of Wisconsin and Mervill Nowlan, also of the Bower city, and star at Yale university, met defeat in their first round Monday in the Wisconsin state tennis tournament here. Both boys played good tennis, but they were against tough competitors.

Bennett put up a stirring fight but lost to Raeder. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

6-3. Nowian had a much harder opponent in H. Gotfredson, a University of Wisconsin player. He lost, 6-2, 6-0. Powert Plays Tuesday.

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6-2-(6-3).

Hamilton Looks Good.

Reg Hamilton played superb tennis Monday and it appears as if he and Hubbell are to meet in the finals. Hamilton put out H. Gotfrodson, Monday, in straight sets of 6-4, 6-2. Hamilton is a former state singles title holder.

#### Evansville Club Defeated, 11 to 3

Totals ...

## Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
THE FIRST real test of the New THE FIRST real test of the New York state boxing commission's authority comes this week. There are two battles scheduled in which crowns are to be exchanged. One took place Monday night between Dave Rosenberg and Phil Krug at Erooklyn for the middleweight crown. Rosenberg winning. Outside of that commonwealth, Johnny Wilson is still the title holder.

THE OTHER battle takes place Tuesday night between Johnny Bundee, junior lightweight champion, and Danny Frush. The winners to be declared holder of the featherweight title, held outside of New York by Johnny outside of New York by Johnny

of Wisconsin player.

6-0.

Bennett Plays Tuesday.

Bennett was to have met Wademitz in the consolations Thesday aftiernoon. Nowlan will not play in
ternoon. Nowlan will mot play in
the consolation until Wednesday.

In Monday's play, Art Hubbell.
Chicago, lived up to predictions and
won his first and second round
won his first and second round
matches. He defeated R. Smith in
matches. He defeated R. Smith in
the morning round, 6-1, 6-3. In the
the morning round, 6-1, 6-3. In the
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Babe Ruth recovering after minor operation to remove abcess from right leg. Big league moguls approve ban on

late trading.

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Magnolia Wins

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(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)
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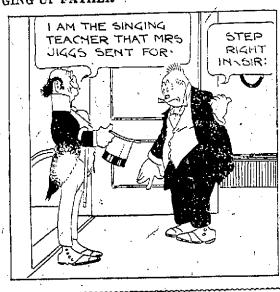
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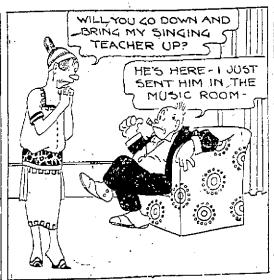
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#### Ora Main, Bay Sidewheeler, Enters for Battle at Badger State Fair











## Big List of 252 Entries for Monroe Harness Meet

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(By Staff Correspondent.)

Monroe—With 252 entries for the week and purses totalling \$7.700, the harness meeting of the Wisconsin Starts Wednesday. An inspection of the track here shows it to be in first rate condition.

At Janesville are in the entries here. The feature event of the week is the 2:09 pace on Wednesday. In it are Banner M. second in the 2:05 pace at Janesville: Ora Main, fourth in the same event and Acquilla Dillon, fifth in the 2:05 pace. In the other Wednesday. rate condition.
The program for the week is as follows:
Wednesday—Two year old trot.

weunesday—1 wo year old trot, purse \$1.000.

Thursday—2:10 pace, purse \$1.000.

Thursday—2:10 pace, purse \$5.00:

2:30 trot, purse \$400.

Friday—2:16 trot, purse \$1.000: 2:25

pace, purse \$400; three year old trot,

Sniurday-Free for all pace, purse \$600; 2:14 trot, purse \$500; 2:20 tret trot, purse \$500; 2:20 tret purse \$1,000.

Janeaville Winners

Most of the horses that competed

over Boston Red Sox in benefit exhibition.

One for the Block .- Jim Barnes, eliminated from national professional golf tourney at Pittsburgh, was charged \$1 to see himself play when failed to recognize him and efused to pass him.

#### Playground Sports

WEGSTER WINS, 18-14. Getting seven runs in the third and nine in the fourth. Webster's midget league baseball team defeated Adams

league baseout team detectes:
Monday, 18 to 14, Lincops:
Webster (18)—Joyce, 1b.; Eckert,
2b.; Hagan, ss.; Cokey, p.; Cuilen, 3b.;
McGuire, c.; Delaney, cf.; Levzow, fl.
Adama (14)—DeBoher, c.; E. Holt,
p.; F. Ward, ss.; H. Flood, 1b.; Monaban, 2b.; Adamany, ff.
Webster

Adams Jefferson (14)

DOUGLAS WINS, 10-7.

Playing a consistent game, Douglas defented Washington in a playgrounds league baseball game Monday, 19 to 7. The score:

ahn, rf. ....... Cingsley, ss. Schleffelbien, c. -Eckmeyer, 1b. ---

#### **JEFFERSON**

at Janesville, is listed in the same event here. This promises to be a fighting event, as four other horses that figured in Janesville money are scheduled to start. They include 'Eugene Hal, taker of third place at Janesville, and Bingen Direct. Red. Wing and Riser Patchen, which came in sixth, soventh and eighth, respectively. 1:00 pace on Wednesday, In it are larger of the 2:13 pace at Janesville, will race in the same class here. General Baldwin, who won the 2:14 pace at Janesville, will race in the same event and Acquilla Dillon, fifth in the 2:05 pace. In the other Wednesday race, Jean Worthly, winner of the Bower city's 2:17 pace, is one of those listed. Osage Girl, fourth, is entered in the same class at Maneyille, is entered in the same class at Maneyille, are on the card. The two year old trot of Janesville, is entered in the same class at Maneyille, are on the card. When It comes to the card. When It comes to the card when It card when

roe as are use is specific. second place taker, and Rusty, fourth place winner at the Bower city in that event. Tussell Eoy, who captured the 2:05 pace at Janesville in record equalling time, is entered in Saturday's free table in Page 1 Page 15 time is entered in Saturday's free for all as is Red Launcelet, third in the 205 at Janesville. There are eight starners in the free for all. Two Winners Clash Miss Marie winner of the 2:17 pace

## Boys' Tennis Tournament Will Wind Up Tuesday

Play in the boys' tennis tournament under the auspices of the Janesville "Y" Tennis-dub, the Y. M. C. A. and the playgrounds authorities has advanced into the finals in the doubles and the semi finals in the doubles. The lads are showing great promise and taking unusual interest Thirty competed in the singles and Thirty competed in the singles and 18-6.

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#### Mixed Foursome Here Wednesday

Women of the Janesville Country club will be guests of the men mem-bers in a mixed foursome tourna-ment Wednesday. They also will be guests at luncheon and dinner.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY North Spring Yalley—Frank Van Sielte and son, Robert, were in Janesville Thursday.—A. W. Palmer was in Beloit Wednesday.—Mrs. Otto Hagemann, Miss Dora Hagemann and Mrs. Will Gibson called in Janesville Saturday.—The F. F. society met on the school grounds Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Lew Barringer were in Edgerton Wednesday.

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Vednesday.

. Advertisement. GUN CLUB MEETING

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Evansville— The Evansville Rod
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MONDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games played.
No the splayed.
Chicago, 3: St. Louis, 6.
Philadelphia. 10; Pittsburgh, 1.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 3: St. Paul. 2.
Knosas City, 11; Indianapolis, 2.

music and physiology will be empha-sized. Examinations will be at the

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F. Gliberts, 15, Whitewater, was arrested Sunday afternoon at Fort Atkinson on a charge of sitealing a bleyele in that city. He was brought here Monday morning and lodged in fail until his case comes up before Judge Conway in juvenile court.

The local Wagon company. Wisconsin National guard, returned Monday from Camp Douglas. The company, under the command of Capt. Charles F. Lane, and Lieut. Leo J. Nels, has a good record at camp. The troop consisted of about 50 men from this city. A report had circulated about the city, previous to their return that the local company was under quarantine and that one of the members had diphtherla. Officials denied the report and said only one member had a sore throat and was confined in the hospital for a week.

Kansus City, 11; Indianapol Toledo, 5; Minneapolis, 1 Milwattkee, 5; Louisville, 4.

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## 96 TOBACCO POOLI

Directors for State-Wide Association.

BULLETIN.

Madison—Sixteen directors of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool were named by district delegates to the first general organization meeting held here Tuesday. Following are the men chosen:

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R. F. Stemke, Morrisville;
Windler; men chosen:

R. F. Stemke, Morrisville;
John Thompson, Windbor;
George Moen, Staughton; John
Elifekson, Cambridge; Lars O.
Lein, Jr., Edgerton; C. B. Shoenaker, Janesville; D. A. McCarthy, Porter; A. W. Hankee,
Cashton; A. C. Johnson, Soldiers Grove; Martin Eliison,
Chaseburg; Jens Davidson,
Westby; Selmer Neprud, Viroqua; Carl P. Thomte, White
Hall; Haken Haskenson, Elma;
Theodore Oryaldt, Chippewa
Falls; John Danielson, Colfax...

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District delegates to the first meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool gathered in Madison, Tuesday, to select the permanent board of directors in the association which is to market fully 80 per cent of the 1922 Wisconsin tobacco crop through the state-wide association. Six representatives from each of the 15 districts held their meeting in the offices of the Wisconsin department of markets.

Consideration was first given the by-laws of the organization, approved by Aaron Sapiro, and then attention turned to the naming of the 18 directors from among the 95 representative growers present.

Coatrol of the pooling of the Wisconsin crop of 50,000,000 pounds, will rest with the board of directors, who, after being selected, will name their, officers and select the managing di-

rest with the board of directors, who after being selected, will name their, officers and select the managing director of the association.

When the organization of the pooling machinery has been completed, directors and managers of the pool will meet with the five bankers named by the Madison clearing house to handle the financing system whereby an advance is made to all growers delivering tobacco this fail. This meeting will probably be held Wednesday and they will discuss the raising of \$7,500 needed to carry the pool through its first year. This amount includes the advance payment, operating and warehouse expenses.

The creation of a working force and The creation of a working force and establishment of a warehouse system is to be the first important task of the manager and officers of the pool. Preparations are to be set under way at once for receiving the present year's crop now under contract. Nearly all the representatives named for the Rock county district attended the meeting.

#### SIGNING OF PEACE BY OPERATORS AND MINERS IMMINENT

coal fields of Pennsylvania, where persons in close touch with the situation expressed the belief that chances for quick and satisfactory settlement of the long-drawn strike of union miners were good. Definite results from the meeting in Philadelphia Wednesday of Pennsylvania operators with President John L. Lowis of the united Mine Workers were predicted. Senator Pepper of that state, who is acting for President Harding, was instrumental in bringing about the conference. Senator Pepper Monday night had a long conference with President Harding and Secretary Hoover at the White House. The president, Senator Pepper said, had been given all the details of his negotiations with the operators and that it seemed evident that the conference at Philadelphia will be held "in an aimosphere of entire sincerity."

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MINERS REJOICING AT
PROSPECT OF PEACE
Philadelphia.—The conference of
anthracite coal operators and union
representatives, which, it is predicted, representatives, which, it is predicted, will result in an immediate resumption of operations in the hard couldids, will open Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the offices of the Lehigh Coul and Navigation company. Samuel D. Wurriner, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, reiterated his belief that the meeting would result in an early settlement and that the 155.000 coul diggers, idle since April 1, would be back in the mines within a few days.

a few days.
Optimism also provailed in the rank and file of the men. Reports from Optimism also prevailed in the rank-and file of the men. Reports from Hazolton and other points in the hard coal regions said there had been much rejoicing when it became known that arrangement had been made for re-opening the negotiations on the ba-sis of the old wage scale.

#### 32 GRADE SCHOOL GIRLS GO TO CAMP

For the third girls' period at Ro-tardale camp, 32 grade school chil-dren went there in automobiles. Tucsday, to remain for ten days. Miss Mary Bannister is the new nurse for this period of camp which will last ten days, and Miss Helen Fellows and Miss Helen Cush-ing remain as councilors.

#### **Launder Your Clothes** .With Soap Containing Olive Oil

\* By GRACE BARTON

Recently I interviewed a manufacturer of silks and satins and to my surprise he told me that he washes his tine materials before he weaves them, very much as we women wash Billy's rompers and Betty's shirtwaists and indeed our flat lineas, underwear and stockings. But what kind of soap do you think the experts use? Not the ordinary white and yellow laundry soap containing "filler," but soap rich with crude olive oil. He told me that the "filler" in ordinary laundry soap cuts and rots the clothes; while olive oil softens the fibers of cotton, silk, linen and wool as no other cleansing agent known.

as no other cleansing agent known.

After that talk I felt it was a pity that housevives did not have such a soap for their family wash. Recently I discovered that such a soap does exist. It is called a pure ORDEN ARROW, and is made by The Palmeller Oo. This large, greenish bar gots its castile color from the real olive oil and not from coloring matter. I have tried it and recommend it without reserve to every woman. This bar is all soap—without "iller"—bence goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary, because it is all cleaning power. That saves many burs per month as well actiothes. And any woman who prizes her hands will surely swear by it after the very first time she does the family washing. For GREEN ARROW doesn't redden or roughon the hands she elightest.

It's only through buying olive oil and

It's only through buying olive oil and convorting this mild, deligniful cleaner in onormous quantities that The Paimolive Co. so the cost low enough to put it in a laundry soap.

Careful women are adopting this new gift to the family washtub as fast as thes learn about it. Thank goodness—the old neglected family wash is coming in for its own at last.

## **OBITUARY**

Nels Malmberg. Nels Malmberg, 73, died at the home of his son, Anton Malmberg, 446 South Garfield avenue, at 4:30 uesday morning after a long ill-

Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Mr. Malmberg was born in Sweden May 31, 1849, and came to this country in 1882, settling in Ooshkosh where he carried on his work as an expert gardener. He came to Janesville 12 years ago and had made his home here since then. Mrs. Malmberg died in 1915.

He leaves four sons, Anton, and William of this city: John. South Bend, Ind., nad Emil, St. Louis.

Private funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 Wednesduy afternoon, and public services at 3 o'clock at St. Peter's English Lutheran church. Pastor G. J. Muller will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. in Oak Hill cemetery.

James Arthur Riley.

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James Arthur Riley, the ninemonths old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.
Riley, 727 West street, Kenosha,
died early Sunday morning. The
body was brought here for burial
after services had been held at 9 a.
m. Monday at St. James church,
Kenosha. Dean J. F. Ryan offered
prayers at the grave at Mt. Olivet
cometery here.

#### Footville People to Have Jubilee

Footville—Wednesday will be a day of jubilee when the people of Footville and former members of the Footville Catholic church gather at Drew's grove for a picnic. The program starts at 10 a.m. with a basebail game between Orfordville and Magnolin and in the afternoon Footville will play the winner.

A "barnyard golf" match will be staged between Albany and Evans-

the winner.

A "barnyard golf" match will be staged between Albany and Evansville, and there will be other events. A dance will be 'held at Footville hall in the evening.

In charge of the arrangements is will kennedy as general chairman. Others on the committee are John Ryan. Emmett Martin. Edward Walsh, Andrew Nichols, George Dooley, Max Kennedy, Matt Drew, James Murphy and Henry Horan. On the married women's committee are Mrs. John McGunn. chairman: Mrs. Frank Kinaas, Mrs. Patrick Ryan, Mrs. Harry Bush and Mrs. Albert Drew. In charge of the young peoples' work for the picnic is Hally F. Drew. Irene Mulcahy, Alice Donnelly, Pauline Kelly and Margaret Martin.

#### LACE CURTAIN IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

For the third time within a year, the fire department was called to the home of Thomas Culien, 603 South Franklin street, at 4:55 Monday Monday afternoon. Coming too close to a gas stove, a lace curtain blazed up

#### HARDING TO PUT RAILROAD ISSUE UP TO CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1.) d passengers, Las Vegas, Nev., fe-nained isolated due to the transpor-

mained isolated due to the transportation tie-up.

\*\*\*\*\* Ultimatum to "big four" brotherhood chiefs from A. G. Wells, view president of the Santa Fe. intensified the situation on that road.

Mr. Wells sald if Santa Fe train crews refused to reurn to work the road's only alternative would be to employ others to fill the places of strikers. His demands for explicit answers on the attitude of the brotherhood officials brought a response from W. G. Lee, prosident of the brotherhood of trainmen, that vice presidents of the union had been instructed to enforce working agreements with the railroad.

\*\*Mave Fruit Trains.\*\*

Fruit growers and shippers of north central Washington announced their willingness to man trains for moving the \$25,000,000 fruit crop of the district.

\*\*A passenger train, manned by a

trict.

A passenger train, manned by a non-union crow, was operated over the Cumberland Valley division of non-union crow, was operated over the Cumberland Valley division of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, which had been tied up by the strike. Officials announced intentions of continuing transportation especially on lines connecting with the Kentucky coal fields. Officials of the Southern railway said immediate steps would be taken to reopen the company's shops at Coster. Ky.

Threatenen in South.

"Big Four" brotherhood trainmen on four railroads at Muskogee, Okla. threatened to join the strike. Local chairmen at Memphis, Tenn., refused to authorize a walkout on roads entering that city.

Disorders in connection with the rail strike abated again during the last 24 hours, but a non-union shop worker at Tacoma, Wash., was stoned and beaten.

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A woman was mysteriously shot when she rode past soldiers encamped near the Chicago and Aiton railroad shops at Bloomington. Ill.

road shops at Bloomington, III.

ROUNDHOUSE WORKER IS
STRIPPED AND BEATEN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Channing, Mich.—The climax of the activities of the strike sympathizers was seen here Sunday night when, beginning with night, an attacking party began firing with rifles into the C. M. and St. P. roundhouse here. Two men were slightly wounded by rifle shots. The home of a car repairer was burned last week.

Friday night two men were kidnaped from the roundhouse and taken into the woods. One of them was stripped, beaten, and made to return home naked. The other was said to have returned, but cannot be found.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul has removed its men from the roundhouse and, it is said, will close down the local shops until the danger ceases. lown the local shops until the dan-

Green Bay.—All train service men and switchmen at the St. Paul shops here refused to go to work Tuesday morning because of the presence of armed guards in the roundhouse, and disorder Monday night.

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New shop employes, at work repairing a disabled engine. Monday night, were stoned by strike sympathizers and guards fired a volley over the heads of the attackers. All trainmen and switchmen immediately left their posts, and the shift reporting for work Tuesday also refused to give service as long as armed guards are in the yards. Officials said freight trains would be dropped but an attempt would be made to continue passenger service.

DAILEY TO SPEAK.
The special meeting of the Elks, called for Tuesday night, will be to arouse interest in the state convention to be held the last of the week at Beloit. Robert Dailey, Beloit, will speak here.

#### "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. TUESDAY, AUG. 15.

Evening—
Edgerton homecoming activities.
Special meeting of Eliks.
Service Star Legion meets at 7 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, AUG, 16.

was taken to the police station.
There he lay upon the floor of a cell in the police station writhing, begging and crying for relief from the poin which he said he suffered through drugs. This failing he grassied a simple reserv and prayed for dope. Removed to a Milwaukee hospitalist of the property redope. Removed to a Milwaukee Ros-pital, Hogan was given temporary re-lief, while Milwaukee authorities conduct an investigation as to the alleged forged prescription.

Edward Meyers, 720 Violet street, was fined \$100 and dosts or six months by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court, Tuesday morning, after being found guilty of driving a car while intoxicated. Meyers was arrested about two weeks ago in company with his brother, Oile, when found by police officers putting on a boxing exhibition in Monterey. His brother pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication and was fixed \$50 and costs. Meyers was recently implicated in an accident with A. R. Talmadge and has a police record.

#### Masons of Four Cities to Picnic

Members of the Consistory club of Members of the Consistory club of Elkhorn, Whitewater, Delavan and Janesville will picnic at the Assem-bly grounds, Lake Delavan, Wed-nesday, George Hatch, this city, is on the committee making arrange-

BOYS INTERRUPT REVIVAL SERVICES

Steps will be taken, according to Sergeant Charles Handy of the police department, to prevent boys from annoying a series of evangelical meetings being given under a tent on Chestnut street by B. J. White. Sergeant Handy also said that reports have been received that hoys are breaking windows on Mc-Key boulevard, and that arrests will be made if there are other violations.

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ing Onions, 25c. Fine White Cauliflower 121/20 Large White Celery, '10c.

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School Board Defers Contracts One Week-Junior Bands Assured.

Action on purchasing equipment for the new high school, which was expected to have been taken at the August meeting of the Board of Education Monday night, was postponed until an adjourned regular session meet Monday night. Commissioner Charles Muggleton, chairman of the equipment committee, said that as samples of the seats ind not yet been secured, it was best and not yet been secured, it was best and not yet been secured, it was best and not yet been secured, it was best ind not yet been secured. The prosent of the Goods when they arrive, in order to obtain the best quality.

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Three years ago flogan stood on the threshold of a brilliant career until he came under the influence of drugs. The evil got the best of him and led to his downfail, and his arrest Sunday night at a drug store in Milwaukee white altempting to secure morphine on a prescription.

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ment plan.

Supt. F. O. Heit was warm in his commendation of the move to organize bands in the school, and other members of the board fait that it would do much to raise the school spirit, and to help in making the junior and senior high school two separate organizations, toward which efforts are being made. It was felt that the money sport by the board would soon be repaid and the organizations would be self-supporting. The Holton company guarantees a playing organization in three months and will refund the money to those who bought instruments and at the end of that period cannot play them. The number in the bands will be almost unlimited. A meeting of the parents is being planned for the first ov second week of school.

Pay Building Bills

Pay Building Bills Desides the usual bills for the up-keep of the schools and the salaries to those working during the summer. large amounts were ordered paid to those working on the new high school—\$9,350 to the American Heat-ing company: \$7.480 to the Faul E.

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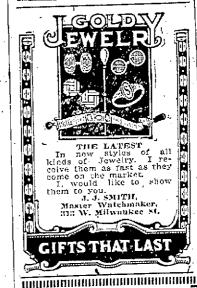
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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Januswille needs and should have ample hatel facilities to cure for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and, the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Januswille streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxanton so as not to pince a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

#### THE LYING LA FOLLETTE

Among his other accomplishments. Robert M La Follette is a gratuitous and unqualified liar

comes to the charges of every pusillanimous demagogue who goes up and down the state preaching the doctrine of discontent and lying about There has been strong pressure from the landlords agogue who goes up and down the state preachthis and other newspapers. The Gazette has been upon the government authorities to permit inprinted too long in this community to make it necessary to enter a defense against Mr. La Follette or anyone else.

But it may be said for the benefit of the senior to buy a single opinion in the Gazette. We standready to take him over the hurdles on that propies. The German people have stood solidly toosition. He has been lying about a press, assertgether in attempting to keep down production ing that it is false and purchaseable. The columns of the very newspapers he condemns, in the generous reports of his speeches, in the news of his campaign now going on in the state, prove the falsity of the assertion, that he or anyone else does not get a square deal. Even his lies are brinted in these newspapers he calls "corrupt."

He varies this story in different communities. He varies every story to fit the place. He de- production costs stimulated as a "catastrophic nounces the railroad law and in six years has offered nothing to take its place. He denounces profiteering and in six years has offered in the senate no remedy which will tend to remedy anything. He is the whiner and soap box destructionist. He attempts to prove nothing. He said Saturday that a certain, corporation kept man goods could, with a small amount of their money from the state and Blaine recovered it.

The records show that Blaine Knew as puch about it as though he had been in Siam or Time where clse. Therefore it has been desirable for about it as though he had been in Siam or Tim- foreigners to buy German goods and desirable buctoo. The tax commission in the regular course for German industries to continue this trade. But of its ordinary pursuits met with this corpora- it is impossible to maintain a one-way trade. tion and adjusted questions in dispute. The senator intimates fraud. The statutes say such fraud can be prosecuted. There has been no and more expensive for Germany to buy. Blaine is not attending to business or La Follette of the inevitable explosion which will bring a sor Biaine is not attending to business or La Foliette ry end to the whole cycle. This collapse will is adding more to his record of half truths. But drive Germany out of the world's markets, in the the attempt is to deceive the public, and make the opinion of the government experts. She will be felks think great sums have been fraudulently withheld.

And so one might go on, If Mr. La Folletie is was proud of it and the evidence is overwhelming that his speeches were used to incite Germany to a bellef that America was divided. Why does he appeal to race hatred now?

Mr. La Follette preaches class hatred. We ask here of the workingmen, whose spokesman he says he is, what he has done in the last six years for them? What is Mr. La Follette-a socialist or a republican? George W. Lippert, socialist leader of Wausau and Central Wisconsin for years is out for La Follotte. Why? Because the pecple will not support socialism , when , Berger preaches it but "some people do not," saya Mr. government experts are convinced that American Lippert, "know socialism when they see it," and when Bob La Follette preaches it under the cloak of Progressive Republicanism those people take

, The original of this letter written June 15, 1922 is in the hands of the editor of the Gazette. It was written to Fred Hertzfeldt of Manawa, Wis. Mr. Hertzfeldt was not a socialist and is opposing the socialistic program and La Follette.

/ That is the issue in this state. \_Socialism. Did as to his attitude on prohibition? Did he say weight must sag down again. anything as to what he would do with the constitution of the United States and by wiping it out ate to assume the clothes of a city. In those fifty repeal the Bill of Rights that permits America. to worship as it pleases and to attend what church or form of service one scients?

We challenge La Follette to answer some or al and prove his assertions about a corrupted press. We chadlenge him and brand him as a liar in oity came from a little town." the specific case of the Gazette.

The Gazette has lived 77 years in this community. It has a record second to none anywhere. No lying lips of a demagogue protected by his effrontery and brass shall be permitted an attempt to reflect on the honesty or integrity of the Gazette without a challenge.

Question of the returned vacationist: "What is fuel. No telling how much we'll need them. your favorite brand of mosquito?"

In an edition of sixty pages the Wausau Record-Herald, one of the remarkably successful There's trouble enough. papers of the state, tells of the establishment of the city of Wausau fifty years ago. It was in 1872 that the settlement at the Big Bull Falls had when Bill Bart with two guns cannot keep a grown to such a size that it was deemed appropri- wife.

#### German Competition Not Feared

Washington.-So much has been said to the business men of the United States and other countries about the bugbear of German competition that the department of commerce has made a special investigation of the subject. It has

The basis of this conclusion is the high cost of production of German goods which compete with American goods. The facts assembled by the He is lucky not to be taking what they gave to American government make it clear that stories of extremely low costs of production in Germany are erroneous and that the American workman's iðo is not menaced.

What makes the German cost of production appear low and what has enabled Germany to make a show of competing with the United States, Great Britain and other foreign traders, with indications of success, is the fact that German indications of success, is the fact that German industry is subsidized in various ways. These subsidies, it is true, enable certain lines of goods to be exported at low figures, but in an economic sense. Germany is the loser and the actual cost of sense. Germany is the loser and the actual cost of production cannot be lessened by such bookkeeping legerdemain. If the German government is subsidizing industries in order that they may produce cheaply, Germany is none the less paying the cost because the tax payers must fur-

pish the funds with which to pay the subsidy. The railways of Germany have been subsidized to the extent of 35,000,000,000 marks a year. This has meant that the government has paid to the railroads what otherwise the industries would have had to pay, adding the amount to the cost of production of their products. Nearly 5,000,-000,000 marks have been paid in the last year as subsidy to the telephones and telegraphs. Here again the industries are spared a cost by virtue of its assumption by the government.

Public utilities have received billions in govern-ment subsidies and this means that they have been enabled to charge lower rates to industries for power.

An extremely important indirect subsidy to the His mouthfuls of falsehood at his meeting in Janesville proves the statement made herein. He spoke not even half truths, was full of assertions incapable of proof, made no effort to summon evidence and left his audience feeling that this was a world of gloom and everything in general was going straight to the dogs and only one man tive laws which have forbidden landlords to incould save it.

In an extra pair of pants?

The young man who used to learn the business from the bottom up?

The young man who used to demonstrate suspenders to drug store windows?

The man who used to demonstrate suspenders to drug store windows?

The old-lashioned gent who used to wear a horse-thought for yourself, you know weekly wages for house rent. Under the restrictive facilities and active laws which have forbidden landlords to incount to the dogs and only one man crease rents, the proportion of weekly earnings be a success. His mouthfuls of falsehood at his meeting in industries producing Cerman goods has been the Janesville proves the statement made herein. He body of laws limiting prices of goods for interould save it.

| crease rents, the proportion of weekly earnings the Gazette is not at all squeamish, when it paid for rent has decreased materially.

It will be seen that, if a manufacturer's workmen have to pay only low rents, the wages for which they can afford to work need not be high.
There has been strong pressure from the laidlords upon the government authorities to permit increases in rent, but this has been mot with the statement that to increase rents would mean a The gink who used to send postthe honeymooners who used to send postcards from Niagara Falls?
The brofessor who was going to go to the and not a good snappy newspaper statement that to increase rents would mean a The gink who used to chew a quill tootholek statement that to increase rents would mean a general increase of wages and a consequent in-

crease in the cost of production of German goods. It is recognized that these/conditions cannot senator that there is not money anywhere enough long obtain. The taxpayers and the landlords will weary of paying a large percentage indirectly of the cost of production of the German factorcosts and enable Germany to reenter the foreign trade in such a way as to undersell the United States and other competitors, but it is apparent

that the force cannot continue indefinitely. The government experts who made the investigation of German production costs assert the situation is based on so false an economic struc-ture that it must collapse soon and that the longer the subsidized industries operate, the sharper will be the reaction. One special report described the hectic prosperity which these actitiously-low

The value of the German mark has been falling rapidly in international exchange, but it has not fallen so rapidly within Germany. This means that Germany has enjoyed foreign trade for another fictitious reason. Foreign buyers of Ger-Germany must buy as well as sell and in buying the tables are turned. While the declining mark favors sales of German goods, it makes it more

The process still is going on, but it shows signs unable to reenter until she passes through a try-ing period of deflation and readjustment whichunable to recuter until she passes through a trying period of defiation and readjustment which
is a marvel to me how that trade has grown a stronger player, which would be to
will bankrupt thousands. It is obvious that no
already, although only the the disadvantage of the other player one in Germany in saving money, for saving approud of his war record he is welcome. Germany pears to be the most errant folly. If a man has 10 marks which by tomorrow will have the purchasing power of only 9, because of the progressive depreciation, he has no Inducement to save. Instead he is eager to turn his 10 marks into some

tangible article. It is reported some Germans have bought as many as 20 overcoats, suits of clothes, and other similar commodities for the purpose of getting rid of their marks before they depreclate. The life savings in marks of pre-war workmen would not support him for a month, perhaps not a week, under existing conditions of depreciated currency and high commodity prices.

While Germany is working hard to restore her prestige in the foreign markets, the American manufacturers need not fear competition based on so flimsy and insecure a foundation. The economic collapse must come and when it does the German cost of production-will leap up to its netual economic level, unobscured by government subsidies. This will give the steady American industries the advantage, and they will, in all probability, be in a position to underself Germany on every hand. For not only must Germany return to normal levels but probably must go above them for a period because the arrears must in some way be made up. Economic law is inexor-The burden of full cost of production can Mr. La Follette say anything about that or his be lifted from a commodity by such artificial partnership with Berger? Did he say anything means as Germany has employed and carried for

years the city has grown to be a great manufacturing center and with the growth of farming and dairying will also be a trading center for a large territory. The edition is interesting to one who these questions. We challenge him to get out knows little of Wausau, as a record of achievement in the last half-century and how "a great

> Wisconsin is watching the movement to make Borah leader of a new Third party with cager yes. Maybe that is the way out.

> Save the cobs from the green corn. They make excellent fuel when dried. Burned matches are also recommended as articles to save for

> We utterly and resolutely and finally refuse discuss the question "Is woman man's equal?"

It certainly looks hopeless for ordinary man

OLD FASHIONED REMEDIES Taking medicine today isn't what it used to be.
Castor oil is castor oil, but they've banished
senna tea.
And they've sugar coaled now all the bitter

led to the conclusion that there is nothing to things we took, fear from Germany in the foreign trade field. Mother used to brew for us from the family doctor book.

Now I tell that boy of mine when he starts to make a fuss.

> Seems the kitchen stove back then always hed a pan or two Brewing up a remedy for the ailments which

> Something mother said we'd need surely in a little while, Senna tea for stomach ills and its brother, camamile

Boy, put down that little pill, take your powder Boy, put down that little pill, take-your powders and be glad.
You're not getting what they gave when your father was a lad.
Mother's hand was gentle, but rough and hard it seemed to be.
When she sat beside my bed rubbing goosegrease into me.
Geiting well is easy now. Take your medicine

You are lucky that it's not senna tea or camo-

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

WHERE CAN WE FIND-

The lady who used to be embarrassed who boarding a street car?
The clothing merchant who used to throw in an extra pair of pants?

The butcher who used to throw in a pound of time years, of liver for the cat? The old-fashioned gents who choked to death

horseshoe necktie pint The young lady who thought it was immoral to use slang?
The guy who used to wear heavy woolen unierwear in winter?.

The bird who chirped, "No. thanks. I'm on The old-fashioned husband who always had a

savings account at the bank?

The women who used to make one set of furs last a lifetime? National hairdressers' convention places the ben on bobbed hair for evening wear, but says it is all right for sports. The thing to do is to bob the hair every morning and then let it grow

long for the evening. The Taena-Arica conference is said to have been successful and, in the fulness of time, maybe somebody will tell us what it was all

Many flappers have their hair shingled, but that is not where some of them need to be

Sir Thomas Lipton is going to make a fifth challenge for the America's cup. The motto of this Irishman seems to be "Erin Go Broke."

Scientist announces the world will be ruled by women in 1977. He probably means that it will still be ruled by women in 1977.

Soviet government has been traveling on the erge of destruction for three years. It must

#### - Who's Who Today

CART. ROBERT DOLLAR.

"I have always known there was a future for by the result of your match.



the disadvantage of the other player lightly the disadvantage of the other player next to him.

Q. Is I more economical to make bread than it is to buy it? J. L. S.

A. When material, fuel and laboratinear considered the price differs very little. If the housewife places no ormal or the next to him and it the stove be comean to the make bread at home.

Q. Why was sturkeen known as "Albany beef?" D. H. A.

Seventy-five years ago sturgeon were so plentiful in the Hudson river that they were caten instead of ment by the poor. After the civil war this posing hab rose in favor and popularity. The price advanced from 3 or 4 cents a pound to the present price which is put on the market.

"bost officies the process of the railroads by \$134, 588,313.

Q. Are the locks at Smutt Ste. Market. already, although only the surface has been slightly scratched," says Robert Dolsurface has been suggest, scratched," says Robert Dollar, one of America's leading shipping magnates. "I beshipping magnates. "I be-lieve there is nothing unrea-sonable in expecting, in years to come, a vast transforma-tion in the Pacific Ocean trade, and I believe the change will be greater and of more national importance than the changing of a forest into cultivated kinds."

into cultivated lands."
Captalo Dollar created k
sensation several years ago,
when after bitterly opposing
the seaman's act, he changed
his shine to Dollar

his ships to British registry CAPI. DOLLAR, as soon as the act was passed by congress.

He has been identified with Pacific shipping

He has been identified with Pacific shipping interests for ball a century. During the war he took a prominent part in gatherings of "best minds" who formulated the shipping policies and movements of the UNS, and allies.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY-YEARS AGO

August 15, 1882—The Germania society will have an excursion to Milwaukee next Sunday morning. The Sand will be taken with them.—The National convention of the Educators of the Blind assembled at the Institute here this morning. Officers and members from all over the United States are present.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 15, 1892.—The body that was found in Johnstown a few days ago, with little remaining but the bleached bones has been identified as that of Peter Peterson, a man who had been around that place months ago, but about whom little was known. Solving of the mystery is no closer than when the body was found.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

August 15, 1902.—Janesville is helping along the "boom" in the automobile business which the "boom" in the automobile business which has resulted in New York sending to France for \$1.000.000 worth of machines. Many Janesville residents have machines now, although not of French make.—Excellent races are being run at the distinction of St. the fair grounds, under the auspices of St. Mary's church.

TEN YEARS AGO

August 15, 1912.—A number of Fresh Air children from Chicago are being entertained in the city.—Rock county soldiers and sailors of the Civil war are holding their annual reunion in this city. Realizing that the ranks are growling less each year, there were \$1 present.—There was a big attendance at the races at the fair grounds today, the second day of the big light harness meet.



KINGDOM IS WITHIN

Neither shall they say. Lo here! or, to there! for, behold the kingdom of God is within you .- Luke 17: 21.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

for men only? To what extent is grandfather rejuvenated by the Steinach operation? Does his white hair return to brown and do the molars which the dentist so obligingly

Just between friends, grandmabut don't for theiworld let that harum searum hear of this-Steinach's operation or the operation now known eration or the operation now known by that name—was done on many electry men some 20 or 30 years ago in this country in the course of treatment of a serious condition with which many elderly men suffer, but not with an intention of rejuvenating the man. Whatever effect the operation of the document of the condition under treatment or the condition under treatment. the man. Whatever effect the opera-tion had on the condition under treat-ment, nobody discovered and rejuve-nation as a result of it. When this fact was cited recently, one of the onthusiastic exponents of Steinach's rejuvenation, offered a neculiar ex-planation which ought to give grandma something to reflect on. The enthusiast explained that when the correlation was done years ago the operation was done years ago the subjects experienced no rejuvenation subjects experience he expecting it.
I am no psychologist, but that certainly sounds like good psychology to

As for women, an analagous gland implantation has been done thousands of times in this country in the past 20 years. But no one has set up any special claims of rejuvenation even when the gland implantation has been the party of the past of the p moon in a rocket?

The gink who used to chew a quill toothpick on the street?

The usher who peddled "fans and opera glasses"?

The theatrical manager with the diamond Steinach's operation on men. No, neither Steinach himself nor

even the great gland planter, Varo-noff, in all his glory has claimed to

Q. Are the locks at Smit Ste. Marle

controlled by the state of Michigan or the United States? B. F. L.

A. Only part of the locks are on the American side of Sti Mary's river. When the American canal was first

Don't Let Them Waste!

Make your own supply of grape julce. Most housewives do not seem to realize that grape juice may be made in the home as easily as grape jelly, and that it is an extremely wholesome product.

The Department of Agriculture has published a booklet on grape juice, which tells all about making it at home. It explains the process of fermentation so that you will know how to prevent it. Every law-abiding citizen should have this booklet.

This is a free Government publication, and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclose two cents in stamps for return nostage. Write your name and address clearly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Grapes Are Ripe!

den,

NO GLANDS FOR GRANDMA

"Dear Sir," writes Grandma R. F. restore the white or gray har to its pristine brown and bring back the pristine brown and bring back the molars.

"I have read with much interest your recent articles on glands and L am moved to ask: 'White about grand mothers'. While the grandfather mothers'. While the grandfather and though it is gland business all he likes. mothers? While the grandlataer takes the gland treatment and rolliels back a couple, of decades into youth must grandmother pursue her uninterrupted journey to the grave? Is this wonderful now gland trusplantation and rejuvenation operation plantation and rejuvenation operation a whole galaxy of glands planted in the nort, and even if grandlather has a whole galaxy of glands planted in the nover fear, he'll not grow him, never fear, he'll not grow younger than you. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. relieved him of years ago come back?
It seems to be a wonderful thing for grandfather, but pray tell us, where does grandmother come in on the rejuvenation adventure?"

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Manquito lites.

What is the best method of treating mosquito bites? I am susceptible to the sting of this insect, the place becoming swollen and inflamed, the inflammation lasting two or three days. I am an English girl and have been in this, country only a few months. ("Harassed")

Answer—Paint the spot immediately with tineture of locine. Or touch it with aromatic spirits of ammonia, Or apply peroxide of hydrogen for several minutes. By the time you have rounded out a season or two in this country you will have become accustomed to being stung.

Bainanas Good Food.

Please tell my wiether bananas are

Please tell me whether bananas are fattening. (A. K. B.)
Answer—The nouritive value of bananas is a little greater than that of potetoes and about the same as that of green peas and green corn.

Prespective Nother's Teeth.
Is it true that the prospective mother should not have a tooth extracted? (J. M.)
Answer—No, it is a superstition. The expectant mother should have any necessary dental treatment.

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Some Milk.

I am thinking of consuming 5 quarts of pasteurized milk daily instead of eating anything else, to gain weight for the next two weeks. Would this be injurious in any way? How many calories are there in a quart of pasteurized milk? (G. B.).

Answer—A quart of milk, raw or parboiled, yields about 650 calories. A rather stingy meat sandwich yields about 275 calories. A modest helping of beef yields about 450 calories. Why burst?

Another City Mick.

or poet yields acout 430 calories. Way burst?

Another City Hick.

Is skimmed milk boiled milk with the soum removed? If not how cahiget skimmed milk? (V. J. E.)

Answer—Skimmed milk is that which remains after the cream has been carefully skimmed from frosh milk that has stood in a vessel for four hours or longer for the cream to rise. Skim the cream from the regular milk and give the cream to Friend Husband for his coree.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win. Brady, Gazette.

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The stars incline but do not compet-TUESDAY: AUGUST 15, 1822

Astrologers read, this as an uncer-tain day in which contrary stars have power over the Gestinies of men and women. While Urunus, Mercury and the Sun are all in benefic aspect. Neptune, Saturn and Venus are adverse. Under this sway the mind may be strong impulses in the right direction they may not be positive enough to sway toward success.

Q. What is Augustus Thomas's new job called? Z. B. O.
A. The position whach has been created for Mr. Thomas with the Producing Manager's association has the official title "Executive Chairman." His work in the stage world will be similar to that of Will Hays in filmdem. It is an exceedingly precarious rule for those who pin their faith to the promises of persons who exercise au-thority and have it within their ability to extend valuable service.

Great ebbs and floods of favor and disfavor are likely to be the result of any effort to obtain political or finan-Q. In a golf tournament at mateh cial-support.

Q. In a golf tournament at match play why ean't I waive a rule or the enforcement of a penalty against my opponent if I want to be a "good sport?" W. W. J.

A Not only can you not waive a rule or a penalty, but your opponent can not accept such generosity had your part. The reason for this is that such action might determine the result of the match. Every other player in the tournament is directly affected by the result of your match. For extended the match is the tournament is directly affected. This is not a fortunate rule under which to push any sort of enterprise, whether it be a woman or a man who is the promoter.

It is an unlicky planetary for love affairs. All the signs seem to indi-cate a great susceptibility to romance and this is read as menacing since it may be one of the indications of re-tourse to arms; or an oncoming war.

The seers explain that when they penalty might favor which would be to as well as other clashes between men. Shipping matters are to come much to the front and they will cause trouble for the president.

It will be recalled That astrologers gave warning that the summer would bring many anxieties to the head of

opened in 1855 it was controlled by the state of Michigan. In 1881 the control was transferred to the federal government.

Q. Has the iden of a covenant died A. This term denoted association of bands of Scotch people who undertook to support each other in times of canger or to maintain some prin of canger of to maintain and particles of canger as the as 1912 a covenant was drawn up. This one was a protest of the Scotch Presbyterians of Ulster against the Irish home rule' bill introduced by the Liberal government under Mr. Asquith.

Q. What is the weight of the bu-man brain? D. H. Y.

A. The brain of man is usually heavier than that of woman, although heavier than that of woman, introduced at birth and at the age of 14 the female brain is heavier. The average weight of the adult male's brain is about 48 counces and of the female about 48 counces. Weight of brains, however, has no direct relationship with intelligence.



I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Grape Juice Booklet. "Women in politics is th' limit," and 'squire Marsh Swallow, t'day. "Nobuddy knowed Lester Moon was democrat till he falled t' git a invitation t' th' Dentley weddin'." Ther hain't any more purtler girls t'day than ther ever wuz. Ther skirts are only shorter.

the United States government and ishness will continue to bring many many political surprises. An accident of some sort is to af-fect a man upon whom large respon-sibilities have been placed by the

against deception.

ills to humankind.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of travel and change in the coming year. They should guard

Children born on this day may be proud and able to lead others but inclined to make enemics. They are likely to be exceptionally talented.

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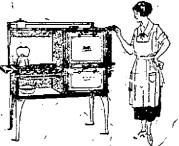
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## **How Petroleum** Helps Fill the Nation's **Bread-basket**

TEW of those who consume farm products realize the extent to which the price of such commodities is affected by automo-

tive machinery. The fact that the cost of field work is reduced by the use of tractors is well known. The fact that the farmer's time is conserved by the use of automobiles is a matter of common knowledge.

Now comes the National Automobile Association in its Year Book of 1922 with the statement that the cost of hauling products in horse-driven wagons from the farm to shipping points averages 30c per ton mile for wheat and 35c for corn, while over the same roads the cost of hauling by motor truck is only 15c per ton mile.

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Standard Oil Company

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## Germany is to remain subject to the

tumn.

When men learn that brotherly love will cure all the world's ill, peace will come to the Earth, the seers declare, but until then greed and self-

TATION TO THE TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE WEDNESDAY

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By Wheelan

## The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

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SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learn state has been added ported by years has caused him auffering. The secret is hinted at the which all the mining chain is adoument left by the Robert he faild, which all the mining chain is adoument left by the Robert he faild, which all the mining chain is adoument left by the Robert he faild, which all the mining chain is adoument left by the Robert he faild which all the mining chain is adoument left by the Robert he faild which all the mining chain is adoument left by the Robert he faild which all the Robert he faild which all the Robert he fail and the Rob days." She laughed, then her voice grew serious. "But all hud its effect. Rodaine didn't jump that claim, and a few of us around here filed dummy claims enough in the vicinity to keep him off of getting too close—but there was one way we couldn't stop him. He had power and he always had it—and he's got it now. A lot of awful strange things happened to your father after that—charges were filed against him for ahings he never filed against him for ahings he never did. Men Jumped on him in the dark, then went to the district attorney's office and accused him of mating the attack. And the funny part

ney's office and accused him of making the attack. And the funny part was that the district attorney's office always believed them—and not him. Once they had him just at the edge of the penitentiary, but 1—I happened to know a few, things that —well, he didn't go." Arain Mother Howard churckled, only to grow serious once more. "Men who went to work for your father and Harry disappeared, or got hurt accidentally in the mine or just guit through the bad name it was getting. Once appeared, or just out through the had name it was getting. Once Harry, coming down from the tunnel at night, stepped on a little bridge that always before had been as sooned and safe as the hits them selves. It fell with him—they went down together 30 feet, and there was nothing her Nature to blame for it. nothing but Nature to blame for it, in spite of what we three thought. Then, at last, they got a follow who was willing to work for them in spite

Mother Howard hesitated at the brink of the very nubbin of it all, to Robert Fairchild. A long moment followed, in which he repressed a desire to seize her and wrest it from

her, and at last—
"It was about dusk one night," she went on. "Harry dame in and took me with him into this very room. He kissed me and told me that he must go away. He asked me if I would go with him—without knowing why. And, Son, I trusted him, I would have done anything for him-but I wasn't as old then as I am now. I refused-and to this day, I don't know why It was just woman, I guess. Then he asked me if I would help him. I said I would.

"He didn't tell me much: except that he had been uptown spreading word that the ore had pinched out and that the hanging rock had

## **WORKING GIRLS** LOOK HERE

Read what Mrs. Lucas Writes Concerning Her Troubles, which

May be Just Like Yours



inmy back, weak, tired, nervous feelings and a weak stomach. I had been this way bout a veat and was unable to work or stand on my feet for any length of time. My husband's nunt told me how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound had done her and begged me to try it, so I did. All my pains and weakness are gone, my stomach is all right and I do my work at home and also work for Swift's Packing Company. I recommendyour Vegetable Compound to my friends and you may publish my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. LuLu Lucas, 719A Vandeventer St., St. Louis, Mo. Again and again one woman tells another of the merit of Lydia E.

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#### Dinner Stories

"You recollect, I recken, when Lyddy Lump and Sankey Simms got married?" inquired a resident of the Mount Pizgy neighborhood who had remained at home.

"Lez see!" replied an acquaintance who had been away for quite a while. Big, slab-sided that once



whipped the constable, wasn't she! And he weighed about a hundred and ten pounds if I've got him right?" Ser Phryahs Justithought I'd ted you 

"How do you like my freek." asked Eric's sister when dressed for a dance. "It's—er—quite simple," stammered the young man. "Simple!" she laughed. "Do you know what it cost? Do you know that 20 golden sovereigns wouldn't cover it?"

der called at her house with the mer-chandise.

"Is your husband at home?" he asked with a smile.

"No-why?"

"No-why?"
"Then, I guess it's safe to gif you

kees you ask for.

ONE TRICK A NIGHT "MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT."

THE UNFILLABLE GLASS
Fill a glass of water to the very
top so that if, a drop or two more were idded it would surely overflow. added it would surely overflow.

Now take a paper of pins and drap
one in, point foremost, and very caretuity. The water does not overflow,
add another pin in the same manner.
Keep up this action until about 15 or Keep up this action until about 15 ov 20 pins have been placed in the water. It will become more and more mystifying as you have finally dropped in a sufficient number of pins to almost fill the glass, and still the water does not overflow. Without doubt, you will then be called a real magician. For the sake of diversion, repeat the experiment with pennies. You will not be able to fill the glass with them, but you will find yourself able to drop in a good-sized handful without suiling a dyon.

out spilling a drop.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast. Cantaloupe.

French Toast Coffee,
Lunchcon.
Whole Wheat Broad and Butter.
Vegetable Salad. Rice Pucging.
Milk or Tea.

Broiled Lamb Chops.
Baked Potatoes. Stewed Tomatoes.
Raisin Pie.

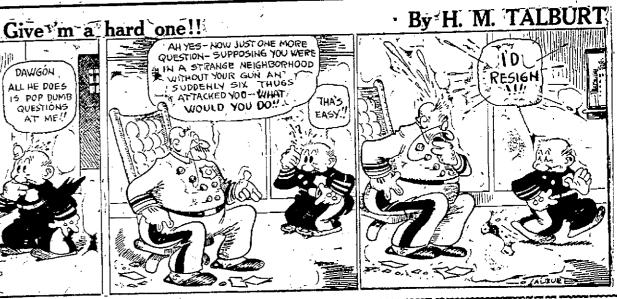
TODAYS RECIPES TODAY'S RECIPES
French Toust—Six to eight slices
stale bread, one teaspoon sait, two
cups milk, two or three eggs. Beat
eggs slightly, add sait and milk. Cut
bread in halves and dip pleces one at
a time in the mixture. Fry in hot fat
like griddle cakes. Serve hot with
cupin it desired.

syrup if desired.

Raisin Pie-Take one pound of raisins, cover with plenty of water and cook until done. Then take one tablespoon flour, one-half cup of granulated sugar and a pinch of sait with enough cold water to thicken with enough cold water to thicken. Stir this into the cocked raisins. This is enough for two pies. Bake with two

crusts.
Rice-There are a great many good Rice—There are a great many good uses as descert to which you may put rice in summer. It was about 228 years ago that the first rice was brought to this country. In 1834 a seafaring man brought a bag of





MINUTE MOVIES

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MAN

THE SPIDER-

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MASTER MIND OF A GANG CE DARING: CRIMINALS RALPH M'SNEER

HUNCH BACK

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GIVE THE PASSWORD!

FINE : THIS IS THE BEST HAUL YET !

EDISODE OF THE FIVE RAPS HERE

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WHO LIKE ADVENTURES

and the early morning is best. explained Ned.

Now there were many things that Ted from the city was able to teach his country cousin, Ned. But there were also many things that Ned knew all about that Ted did not understand at all, so he did not question the wisdom of Ned but proceeded to get lines ready and to dig bait.

Next morning at sunrise both boys were awake, as good campers always.

down together 30 feet, and there was nothing but Nature to blame for it, in spite of what we three thought. Then, at last, they got a fellow who was willing to work for them in spite of what Rodaine's crowd—and it consisted of everybody in power—hinted about, your father's bad reputation back East and—"

"My father never harmed a soul in his life!" Fairchild's voice was hot, resentful. Mother Howard went on:

"I know he didn't, Son. I'm only telling the story, Miners are superstitious as a general rule, and they're childish at believing things. It all worked in your father's case—with the exception of Harry and 'Sissic' Larsen' a Swede with a high voice, just about like mine. That's why they gave him the name. He went to work. A few months later they got into good over. It looked like the bad luck, was over at last. Then—"

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Mother Howard height who who whe directs simple. "Baddy or rough rice from Madagesear to a dance.
"I's a my feet, sister when dressed for a dance.
"I's adminer." Sammered the your sail and nearly half the world's possible in said that rice supplies the princip paddy or rough rice from Madagascar chocolate rice pudding: Soak four tablespoons of rice in two cups of cold milk for half an hour. Add one-half teaspoon salt and cook in double boiler until rice is tender. Add two tablespoons of butter, half a cup of augar, two squares of chocolate melted, one teaspoon vanilla, two beaten egg yolks and half a cup of cream. Pour into a buttered dish, cover with a merlague of the two whites sweetened, brown in the oven and serve cold. This is a good and simple dessert—Rice Bavarian cream. Cook half a cup of rice in three cups of milk in a double bolier until tender and until the milk has absorbed the rice. Add half a cup or sugar, a quarter teaspoon of salt, a tablespoon of gelatin that has been softened in a quarter cup of cold water and then dissolved in a quarter cup of boiling water, one teaspoon of vanilla and, when cool, fold in a cup of cream whipped.

whipped.

If a half-inch piece of court plaster-is placed on the inside of each finger up of new kid gloves they will wear

then he led his cousin away from the longer.

To lift doughnuts from the hot fat use an ice pick. Two orderee may be easily taken up at once, where a fork would only lift one.

Chimney cleaning is as important as the annual furnace overhauting. This lie a good time also to examine the led his cousin away from the bank, grinning.

"Look here." he said. "I'll have to make a diagram for you," and he stripped a piece of birch bark from a stripped a piece of birch bark from a tree and began to draw roughly on it. as shown in Figure 1.

"See, A is the sun. If you stand at more and guitters."

B. your shadow C fails into the water.

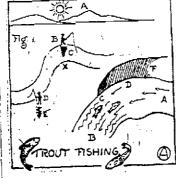
roofs and guiters.



"There are trout in that stream! are, because that is the best time of Hurry, let's get our lines and catch some!" exclaimed Ted.
"All right, we'll get everything ready for tomorrow." Ned replied.
"But why watt?" demanded the gare Ted.

"Say,"he exclaimed, that isn't like "Say,"he exclaimed that isn't have and the early morning is best." explained Ned.

"Say,"he exclaimed that isn't have a lake, and trout are not like perch or horned pout or cat lish. You have to sneak up on 'em."



Ted thought he was joking. "How can you sneak up on a fish?" he laughingly demanded. And Ned began to explain more things about fishing for frout in a small stream than Ted ever imagined existed.

"First, watch out for your shadow." "First, water out for your snadow."
warned Ned. "Remember, it docan't
just fall on top of the water; it goes
right through the clear water to the
hottom and the fish see it just as
plainly as your can see my shadow

Ted looked at Ted's shadow and you when nodded. He began to understand, to do it.
"But a fellow can't lose his shadow." he laughed.

wouldn't shake the sanks and thus scare the fish.

They tossed their buit in at the same time—there was a splash and Ned yanked ont a lusty trout. But Ted worked his balted hook in vain. and after Ned had put his fish in his busket he sneated up and watched-then he led his cousin away from the

tiently, as he began to draw some more.

"See," he said, pointing to his rough diagram like Figure 2., "the arrows from A to B, show which way the stream is running. D is a bend and a deep pool. C shows ripples or shallow, fast running water. Trout always feed heading up stream, which is natural because the food washes down and they catch it. It is a deep holes under a bank, but if they are really hungry they get out into the shallows. And you were dragging your bait up Stream. Trout know that things do not float up against the current—it frightens, them and that's why you didn't get a bite."

"Now let me try!" exclaimed Ted. He went carefully to the next ripple, allowed his bait to float down naturally, there was a splash and a yank and Tod landed a beauty.

"Thanks, Ned," he exclaimed. "If it hadn't been for you! I woul@n't have caught a thing. We can eat about five each. Let's see who gets the first five!" and they began fishing in earnest.

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## WITCHECHARM BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Round AND BEAUTY CHATS Kent Forbes ANSWERED LETTERS S. G. B.—It would take a long time | brown unless it is walnut juice. It S. G. R.—Yt would take a long time brown unless it is walnut juice. If to change the shape of the nose by you use the henna merely as a shammens of a mechanical device. You would also lose many hours of needed you have something on the natural shade of your, hair was for these contributions are used.

would also lose many hours of necest, for these contrivances are usually worn all night.

Kitty Kat—The lifeless appearance of your skin is likely due to a rundown state. You aret perhaps in need down state. down state. You aret perhaps in need of more oxygen, or a tonic to enrich the blood. If you are about to have a vacation the rest will build you up. If you are not vacationing, indulge yourself in outings as often as possible. Continue to use the cream as such a skin needs it every day. Dash cold water over the face and throat to close the pares after each cleansing. Do this regardless of whether cream or soap and warm water has been used.

used.
Parlsienne—There is nothing but a dye that will that your hair dark

## HEART AND HOME

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am four-teen years old and have a girl friend who has brother seventeen. When I go over to her house and stay to supper he takes me home. I like him very much, but I don't think he likes me as well because his mother always has to tell him to take me home. Now my mother says that when

Now my mother says that when I go over there I-must come home in the day time and can't stay for supper any more, because they will think I only go so that the boy will take Do you think my mother is right

since the boy does not really care for me? PEACHESA..

Yes, your riother is right in wanting you to come home in the day time. It is not wise to stay so late that some one has to go home with you when that some one doesn't want when that some one doesn' Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar

"He can keep it where Mr. Trout ried woman and have my mother liv-won't see it." said Ned. Ing with me. When her home was broken up, it was decided that my "Quiet! Trout can hear!" warned '"Quiet! Trout can hear!" warned 'Ned. "I wish it had rained or been cloudy." he added.

"Now I know why rainy days are best for fishing"

Ned laughed quietly at this, and sneaked to the bank of the stream. Tod went to another spot. Both boys is made quite sure their shadows did not fall into the water, they kept quite still and made certain they stepped so lightly that their footsteps wouldn't shake the banks and thus seare the fish.

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You can keep your arms, neck or face free from hair or fuzz by the occasional use of plain delatone and it. as shown in Figure 1.

"See, A is the sun. If you stand at B, your shadow C falls into the water and the trout, knowing this means danger, will scoot away. But if you stand on the other bank, as at X or at D, your shadow falls back of you at B and you are all right. Now—"

"Sure: I understand that all right, but how did you catch a trout so soon while I didn't catch any although I saw two? And why did you drag me away and laugh at me?" demanded Ted.

"I'll show you," replied Nec, patiently, as he began to draw some more.



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"Boy our sleep broken at times?"

"Have you a pain between the shoulder blades?"

"Then be warned-in time! You are

"These ads always remind me of a

Hen, man is the most trusting biped on earth.

These ads always remind me of a fortune teller I once knew. He had a large and lucrative following amongst the ladles, which he achieved thusly: In a throbbing contraite, he would inform 'em one and all, irrespective of age, size or color, that they were "misunderstood—were of a particularly sensitive nature—liked blue—had an unfortunate love affair—were strangely psychlo—should beware of a false friend—and were set apart for a strange and singuar fate."

Now I ask you, is there a woman for earth who wouldn't pay \$5 to hear that and believe every word of It? Likewise when we read a poignant plea like the one above which seems addressed to our own, particular, pet liver, who of us can resist it? Not iver, who of us can resist one. Then com'on, let's go and buy a pill. It's such a pretty way to spend our money.

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afficited with a Hardoning of the Cellular Tissues of the Nebular Hypothesis. These seemingly commonplace syroptoms are Nature's 'stop, look and listen' signs. If you disregard them you are doomed! Take Stupffied Control to hurt mother's feeling by asking the to go.

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MRS. Proposed asking the manufacture of the control to the first dose my wife has steady improved." It is a simple, hurmless preparation that removes the control to the first dose my wife has steady improved." It is a simple, hurmless preparation that removes the control to the first dose my wife has steady improved." It is a simple, hurmless preparation that removes the control to the first dose my wife has steady improved." It is a simple, hurmless preparation that removes the control to th "I am a financial wreck because MRS. L. L. E.
You have no reason to dread asking one of the others to take your mother for awhile. It is only fair that the rest should do their part too as I am sure they will be glad to. Your husband is not unreasonable in his request, and some way should be found to give him, at little time with you alone.

Steadily improved." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal read and allays the diffamination which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicities. One dose will convince, or money required to give him, at little time with you alone.

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## Puzzied—I should think a tall and chance to make a complete new start dignified girl, such as you are, would and the digestion improves so the body takes on weight

be very attractive with a coronet braid ground her head. Very few girls have enough hair to allow them to adopt this charming style. You have and are also the type for it. I do not wonder that your friends object because you are now packing your hair into a thick net.

Lulus-Since you are about 20 body takes on weight.

S. S. C. Cocca butter should never be used on the face as it is such a some of it will remain on the skingto attract soil. It is this combination of attract is very nourishing. however, and can be used on any other part of the body.

you use the henna merely as a sham ject because you are now packing butter is very nourishing. however, and can be used on any other part of the least tinge. The reason for your hair into a thick net.

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Lulu—Since you are addition to pounds underweight, in addition to having a skin full of pimples, it is eause you are applying the hot hennal paste to it for an unusually long time, and the body.

Three minutes is sufficient when one when people are affected as you are, they gain in weight through abstaining from rich food and live on a simmarely tint the grey strands so they will not be so noticeable.

Lulu—Since you are about 20 the body.

Lulu—Since you are

On Face and Neck. Eyes Swollen. Was Very Restless.

"Eczema broke out on my'child's face and neck, and her eyes were swollen so that they were nearly shut. The eczema was in blisters and caused her to be very restless. and caused her to be very request.
The affected parts were disfigured.
"I read an advertisement for Cuticuta Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which gave relief so I purchased more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Fred E. Scherzer, Rhodes, Mich., Feb. 1,1922.

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City Schools to

Janesville public schools will open

Tuesday, Sept. 5, the day after Labor

day, Supt. Frank O. Holt announced

Tuesday. Present Indications point

to about the same enrollment in all

public schools as last year. Miss or before August 30.

Rosemary Enright is busy completing the census preparatory to the opening of school. The number of Application for many control of the consultation of

Complete Daily Report

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Associated Press Wire

with out-of-town trade.

Plymouth Cheese.

Plymouth Cheese about same compared with a week ago. Single daisles 71%c; double daisles 17%c; long horns 17%c; twins 17c; young Americas and squares not quoted.

Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations: Cheese about same compared with week ago. Single daisles 17%c; double daisles 17%c; longhorns 17%c; twins 17c; young Americas and squares not quoted.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List. Chemical & Dya \_\_\_\_\_\_ Chalmers Ican Beet Sugar \_\_\_\_\_\_

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Minacapalis Flour.

Minacapalis.—Flour: Unchanged to 250 lower. In carlond lots fundly patients quoted at \$6.75@7.50 a barred in 98 pound cotton sucks. Shipments 46.535 barrels.

Eyan: \$15.00.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@50 lbs., 11c: 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meats, 12@13c: 10@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12@13c: taney, thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 16c: overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175 lbs., UDSc.

Cheese Market. THIONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interested in any nursed use invited to use the Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the Grazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before enaking a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day, Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, We will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial vooms. Cheese Market.

Chiengo.—The cheese market continued unsertied Monday. Buyers were still taking only enough cheese to supply the current needs. The bulk of the limited trade was done on daisles and longhorns, at prices with in range of current quotations. The impaired slipping conditions caused by the railroad strike are interfering with out-of-town trade.

Plymouth Cheese.

#### GRAIN

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Canadian wheat trade this year tended to strengthen the price of wheat a little here Tuesday during the early deallogs. Trade, however, was light, and even those dealers who looked for a raily seemed unwilling to risk buying much in view of disturbed industrial and hancial conditions. Country offerings to arrive were meager, with some sellers to arrive eancelling contracts where possible. The opening which ranged from \$c\$ decline to \$c\$ advance, with \$50t. \$1.01% \$0.101%, and Dec \$1.01% \$91.02%, was followed by an upturn all around to a trifle above Monday's finish.

Practical absence of demand for wheat Tuesday except from previous sellers, resulted in new low price records for all deliveries, with \$60t. receding for a while to less than \$1.00 a bushel. Buyers were deterred on account of shipping uncertainties and the foreign money condition. The market closed unsettled at the same as Alonday's finish to 1% lower, with \$60t. The effect of the Canadian news

The effect of the Canadian news proved to be of only a transient character and the market became depressed with but little sign of power to

rally.

Absence of rain gave firmness to corn and oats. After opening unchanged to %c higher. Sopt. 55% @ 57% v, the corn market scored moderate general gains.

Weakness in the wheat market falled to be reflected in corn. The corn Weakness in the wheat market fair and to be reflected in corn. The corn market closed firm, & @1% @1%c not higher, with Sopt. 58% @58%c. Oats started & @%c off to %c up. Sept. 30% @38%c. and later showed gains on all delivories Provisions averaged lower in the absence of any special demand.

Chicago Tabie.

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Oct. Chicago Cash Murket.
Chicago Wheat: No. 3 red \$1:00½
@1,02½; No. 3 hard \$1.03@1,05½
Corn: No. 2 mixed £1@blfic; No. 2
yellow 52¼@63c.
Cats: No. 2 white 31¼@33¼c; No. 3 white 30@33c.
Ryc: No. 2, 71@73c.
Borloy: 48@55c.

Milwankee.

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Whent: No. 1 northern \$1.15\$\psi.27\$; No. 2 northern \$1.10\$\psi.22\$.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 63\$\psi83\psi; No. 2 white 61\psi.61\psi.0\$; No. 2 mixed 61\$\psi.24\$. o146. Outs: No. 2 white 31@334c; No. 3 white 304@324c; No. 4 white 30@ 32c.

white 30½ \$33½; Ro. 4 white 30½ \$32c.
Rye: No. 2, 71½ c.
Barley: Malting 50@58c; Wisconsin 52@58c; foed and rejecter 47@50c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$16.00@18.00; No. 2, \$1.400@16.00.
Minneapolis—When: Recoipts 244 cars, compared with 450 cars a year ags; cash No. 1 northern \$1.09½ @1.14½; Sept. \$1.04½; Dec. \$1.03; May \$1.08.
Court No. 3 yellow 55½ @56½c.
Dats: No. 3 white 27½@28%c.
Barley: 39@49c.
Rye: No. 2, 65%c.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.47@2.49.

#### LIVESTOCK

Chienko.—Cattle: Reccipts 8,000; better grades beef steers active, strong to 10e higher; top yearlings \$10.75; bulk beef steers \$3.55@10.50; other grades and butcher she stock steady to strong, canners slow, weak; butls strong to 10e higher; veal calves 50@75c; higher; stockers unchanged; beef cows and heifers larger 125.00@7.25; canners and cutters \$2.56@3.65; bulk bologna bulls \$3.90@4.45; veal calves mostly \$11.50@12.00.

Hogs: Recelpts 21,000; fairly active; very uneven; lighter, weight 10@25c lower; bulk dosirable 170@200 pound weight \$9.85@10.00; weighter kinds around steady; 225@275 pound butchers mostly \$1.50@9.10; packing sows mostly \$7.50@8.25; pigs steady; bulk better kinds \$9.90@10.0; heavy \$3.45@10.25; light lights \$0.50@10.20; light lights \$0.50@0.20; light lights \$0.50@0.20; light lights \$0.50@0.20; packing sows, smooth, \$7.80@3.40; packing sows, prough \$7.25@1.75; killing plgs \$9.25@10.15.

Sheep: Receipts 13.000; fat lambs strong to higher; top natives \$12.50@1.20; light lights \$0.50@10.20; light lights west stong \$1.50@1.25; light \$0.000; lights und light lights weight attempt lights and light lights weight lights weight lights \$0.50@1.50; light \$0.50@1.50; light lights stook tostong \$1.50.00; lights light stooks; common and medium beef stooks; \$0.50@1.50; canners and cutters \$1.50.00; loci stooks; common and medium beef stooks; common and medium beef stooks; \$0.50@1.50; canners and cutters \$1.50.00; loci stooks; lights light sorts \$10.00; luik stooks; light light butchers \$1.50.00; luik stooks; lights und light butchers \$1.50.00; luik stooks; lights und light

eo. 1cep: Receipts 1,500, market steady Sucep: Receipts 1,500, market steady on sheep, steady to 250 higher of lambs; bulk good lambs \$11.50@11.75; good and choice light and medium weight owes \$6.00@6.50; heavy ewes \$3.00@4.60.

\$3.004-4.00. Milwaukce
Milwaukce.—Cattle: Receipts 300;
steady: unchanged. Calves. receipts
800; 50c higher: yeal calves bulk
\$10.50@11.25; top \$11.75.
Hogs: Receipts 1.000; light 10@25c
lower; others steady; bulk 200 pounds
down \$3.75@10.00; bulk 200 pounds up
\$8.75@9.75.
Sheep: Receipts 200; steady; unchanged.

#### PROVISIONS

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Butter: Higher: creamery extrus 33%c; firsts 23% @30c; seconds 27@274c; atandards 23% @30c; seconds 27@274c; atandards 23%c.

Eggs: Higher: receipts 17,336 cases: firsts 22@22%c; ordinary firsts 19@20c; miscellaneous 21@214c; storaga packed firsts 23@22%c.

Poultry—alive: Firm; fowls 17@23c; broilers 24%c; springs 27c; roosters 16c.

Potatoes: Steady: receipts 76 cars; tolal U. S. shipments 538; New Jorsey sucked cobblers \$160@1.65 cwt.; sacked Giants \$1.50 cwt.; Minnesota, Nebrasku sacked early Ohios 90c@\$1.10

## News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

### The Livestock Parade



worth of blooded livestock in the Janesville fair exposition. As a result of the new interest in the display of livestock, the fair board must arrange for addition-

al barns and pens.
The livestock parade held Fri-

lay afternoon was one of the features of the fair. The winners passed in review before the grandstand with their ribbons. The best of the fair exhibit were selected to represent Rock county on a show circuit in the "Rock County First" campaign.

> OF RAIL HEADS IS FINAL COMPROMISE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to seed to be used in any emergency to seedre indictments against carriers or union leaders who may have been guilty of conspiracy to restrain interstate commerce. Such a show of authority, it is contended, might suffice in itself to bring peace in the rail strike and might establish once and for all the sprinciple that, while individuals may have a right to strike, they cannot combine to cause a strike on transportation system engaged in interstate commerce.

# LATEST PROPOSAL (Continued from Page 1.) it embraces any act which tends to restrain commerce. Labor unions have always felt sensitive about this law. They tried under the Taft administration and succeeded under the Wilson administration in persuading congress to pass a law exempting funds appropriated for anti-trust prosecutions to be used against labor unions and they had as their alites in that fight farmers' organizations as well. Little doubt prevails in the minds of government lawyers that the act of 1850 could be used in any emergency to seedre indictments against carriers

V. I. Pettersson, Swedish Agent, to Make Agricultural Report.

Wall street Review.

New York.—Long interest soon attained control of the market and prices soared steadily after the early selling orders had been absorbed. Conspicuous strength was shown by the Mexican oits, dividend paying rails and independent steel shares. Active bidding for some of the specialties forced up several to new prices for the year, including Famous Players, International Paper and Pittsburgh Coal.

Union Pactite broke through for a new high and Cheago and Northwestern, Great Northern preferred and Northern Pacific extended their early gains. Advances of 2 points or more took plum in Crueble and Lackawanna Steels, Mexican Petrolumn, American Linseed preferred. American Radiatt, Guif Steel and Louisville and Nashville followed a contrary course, dropping 1 to 4 points. Call money opened at 3½ per cent.

Opening prices on the New York stook exchange Tuesday were mainly upwated, but the hesitant mood of most traders because of the uncertainty of the strike situation resulted in relatively light dealings. Rails renewed was many gains of 46015 mess of Monday, gains of 46015 mess of Monday, gains of 46015 mess of Monday gains of Advance and Cheago and Northwestern, with most of the others advancing fractionally found expression in U.S. realty, which impod 2½ points to a new high for the year. Pierce Arrow preferred was up 1% on reports of increased earnings and guins of a point or more were made by Cruelble, British Empire Steel 2nd preferred and Serry Roebuck. The principal reactionary of an early resumption of dividend payments by Cruelble, British Empire Steel 2nd preferred and Serry Roebuck. The principal reactionary Ro American farming methods, with special attention to livestock development, are being studied by V. I. Pettersson, representing the agricultural department of the Swedish government. Cooperative farm methods in Canada, the United States. Italy and Germany will be studied by the visitor, who will make a detailed report to his government. He expressed wonder at the size and quality of the stock in Rock county after being shown a few of the farms. Special interest was taken in the Rock county farm, and extensive figures were taken in reporting the cost of operation.

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Inspects Stock Here

"Your Rock county farms are wonderful." declared Mr. Pettersson. "I have never seen such stock and with such production records. It shows the results of careful breeding.

"However, your farmers could take lessons from the Swedish on conserving farm products. You waste material here, whereas in our country we have to save and stint to keep up the fertility of our soils. Our barley and out yields are almost double what you obtain, oven though our climate is severe, because we have better seed."

An experiment will be carried on at the country farm, near Junesville, with the native Swedish seeds next the country farm, near Junesville, with the native Swedish seeds next the points in dispute are left to the railway executives have the make-up. Bacon type swine are frevored.

Must Cooperate Holstein and Ayshure cattle and a native breed is a cross, with make-up. Bacon type swine are frevored.

The cooperative system in Scandinavia is being worked out successfully. The markets must be outside of their own countries, in most instances, and the farmers are forced to foin hands for marketing, with proper grading and labelling generally under government supervision. Being forced to compete in the opon markets of the world, quality must be kept high.

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sions from the assessment approximated ing was easy. Sales approximated 100,000 shares.

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first 48 blank; second 44% \$100.50; third 44% \$101.18; second 44% \$101.50; third 44% \$101.20; Victory 44% (uncalled) \$100.46;

(Close) 34% \$00.80; first 4% \$101.16; second 4% \$100.46; third 44% \$100.48;

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ally under government subervision. Being foread to empete in the open markets of the world, quality must be kept high.

"I am interested in learning of the success of the Italian farmer and his cooperative plans," explained Mr. Pettersson. "It is a marvel of me that you Americans consume so much lee cream. Everywhere I go there are lee cream vendors, even to waking me up on the train to peddicones. No wonder you have a market for your dairy products."

\*\*ASSOCIATE SECY OF\*\*

Y. W. COMPLETES WORK\*\*

Miss Fern Constance, associate sectority of the Janesville W. C. A. treary of the Janesville W. C. A. for an apacity. Tuesday night. Miss that capacity. Tuesday night. Miss been selected to take charge of the girls work in Janesville under the gir

Delayan.—The body of Miss Ida B. Heer, 27, for the past three years a resident of Delayan, who died at the Delayan sanitarium on Monday following an operation for gail-stones was sent to Columbus, O. for stones was sent to Columbus, O., for burlal.

Reports that there was a mystery Reports that there was a mystery surrounding her death were characterized as groundless by Mrs. E. B. Potter, wife of the proprietor of the hotel at which the young woman

the noted at which the young woman has worked for three years.

There is no reason why anyone should make a mystery out of it, for there is 'none,' 'she said. 'Miss Heer suffered from gallstones, and underwent two operations. She was underwent two operations. She was selzed suddenly with terrible pain at Orfordville, and died in the Del-

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Women's Knit Union Suits, Munsing, Carter and Athena, loose and

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Modern Woodmen of America meet-

Modern Woodmen of America interior in the first horse to coingerate in the Harvest Festival and:
Homecoming here. Sopt. 22-23, by putting a lodge float in one of the parades. Plans were discussed for the big county picnic of Woodmen

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40-inch All Wool French Serge in brown, green, navy, and black, sale price

22x44-inch Extra Heavy White quard border, special .....

Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Suits and Coats on sale at ½ PRICE

Sateen, in navy, 36-in. Mercerized. black and brown, sale price, yard..

size, heavy qualfor this sale, only ......

Women's Fibre Silk Hose, black only, sizes 81/2 to 10, sale price, One Lot of Children's All Wool

Sweaters in brown, tan and blue, not all sizes, sale price...

40-inch Worsted Checks & Plaids in a good assortment of colors, special, yard ....

81x90 in. Harvard .19 Seamless Sheets, \$ free from starch, special, each .....

with navy collar and cuffs, in serge and galatea at only .....

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOM-EN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES ON SALE AT A BIG REDUC-TION.

36-in. Satin Messaline, in black and \$ .39 navy, sale price, yard .....

One Big Lot Stamped Goods, odd lots, worth from 50c to \$3.00 each, your choice at 25c to \$1.50

27x54-inch Velvet Axminster Rugs, \$ 3.95 \$3.50 and \$4 value, sale price .....

32-inch Tub Silk for Men's Shirts, Women's Waists, etc., beautiful stripes, special

Fancy Checked and Striped White Voiles and Organdies, at

Our Entire Stock of Royal Society and Pacific Stamped Package Goods, ( d i scontinued

Women's Tailored Blouses in Dimity and Batiste, all white, also colored \$ 6 collar and cuff style, worth \$5.00, at....

Women's House and Porch Dresses in S gingham, lawn and

batiste, worth \$6.95, sale price ......

10% Reduction

Women's Pajamas in flesh and blue \$ batiste, beautifully hand embroidered

\$2.50, val., sale price

One Lot of Middy Blouses, white

20% DISCOUNT ON ALL SILK AND MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DURING THIS SALE.

Imported French Flowered and Figured Voiles, very special for this cale ward

this sale, yard... Bed Spreads, hem-

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One special lot of Skirts in Ratine, \$ Taffeta and Georgette, sale price

20% DISCOUNT OFF any piece in

stock of All-Wool Skirting in

plaids, checks and stripes.

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was made Monday by Mybert E. Brown, Effingham, El., and Beatrice M. Hammill, Beloit, at the office of

There are pienty of positions open on Rock county farms for laborers by the month. The labor supply has been far short of the demand during the threshing season. Most of the applicants for work at the Farm Burgau office have sought day work instead of by the month.

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he county clerk

MANY FARM JOBS

Here are only a few of the many bargains offered at this great event:

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Election books and forms are being prepared for the primary election by County Clerk Roward W. Lee and will be sent out this week. The ballots are to be printed by Anthes, of Evansylle, and must be delivered on on before August 20.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage license

PRIMARY ELECTION

Reopen, Sept. 5 LEE PREPARES FOR

Brodhend-George Luchsinger was Bredhend—George Luchsinger was home from Janesville a day or two last week. He returned to Janesville for treatment—C. E. Doolittle. Stoughton, is here to remain two weeks white B. H. Bouton takes a vacation. Mr. Douton and family will camp at Decatur park.—Miss Nettie Getchell departed for her home in Los Angeles Saturday, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Daisy Smiley.—Myron Wooster returned from Bur-Myron Wooster returned from Eurbank, Calif., Saturday, where he re bank, Caint, Saturday, where he re-mained several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Dunwiddie and family, Canton, O., are visiting Brodhead relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hahn, Ironwood, Mich., departed for their home Saturday after a few days' visit here.— Miss Emily Wilbur spent Sunday at her home in Janesville.—Messrs. and Mmes. Will Hahn and Oscar Johnson Mmes. Will Hahn and Oscar Johnson returned Saturday from a two weeks' auto trip in Minnesota and Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett Saturday from a two weeks' auto trip in Minnesota and Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. Narvin Green and daughter returned Saturday from daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter Mrs. C. S. Elmer Schell attendaughter, Lake Mills, and Mrs. Mrs. Oren Viney, Stoughton.—Mmes. Loyd and Warren Porter and Christ. Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Kelmstreet and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Schell attendation Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Kelmstreet and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boyle and daughter Beth, Mrs. Mayne Boy Chien last week.—Misses Esther and Frieda Glese, Juda, were in Brodhead last Saturdey.—Miss Helen Dockwith, Milwankee, is visiting her mother.—Mrs. M. Schempp is improving slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wall moved into the Wallace Pengra residence Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Veek will occupy the Stone residence, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Wall.—Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hahn visited in Juda Sunday.

#### **MILTON JUNCTION**

Milton Junction—A daughter was born Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Burdick.—Mrs. Margaret Moriarity has returne dirom a week's visit with Chicago relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Albion, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Eurdick Sunday.—Mrs. H. H. Boott has returned from a visit in Rockford.—Miss Zetta Entress has returned from a few days' in Beloit.—Jerome Higgins, Waterloo, was the guest of Harry Wright during the week-end.—Mrs. Black, Janesville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Hudson.—The Misses Dorethy Merrifield and Florence Wileter, Mrs. Charles Hudson.—The Misses Dorothy Merrifield and Florence Wileman have returned from a few days' visit in Delavan.—Mrs. Leo Mayer, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher and children and Miss Lois Morris motored to Avees Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives.—The ladies of the Rook club' are camping at Charley Bluff for a week.—J. F. Gallagher has a few days' vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owen and buby. Janesville, spont Sunday with Mrs. Marganet Owen.—Messers, and Mmos. Charles Hassinger and Charles Miller have returned from a northern trip. a northern trip.

#### CLINTON

Chaton-Rev. A., D. McKay and family returned Thursday from a vaeation trip to Doston, a portion of the eation trip to Loston, a portrol of the trip being made by automobile.—John Milner, Jr., cut his hand so severely Friday that it was necessary to call a doctor.—Mrs. Ruth Carlson and children, Manchester, 111., were the guests dren, Manchester, Ill., were the guests of Mrs. Carlson's parents a few days last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hare were, in Chleago a few days last week.—Mrs. O. L. Woodward went to Janesville Saturday to visit relatives.—Miss Annie Smith, Delavan, arrived here Saturday to visit friends.—Miss Phoebe Bailey, is the guest of Mrs. Vashti Cheever.—Mrs. Margaret Foley, Mulkwonago, is, visiting her sons. Edwin and Eugene Foley.—The Presbyterian society missionary meeting was held Friday with Miss/Elsie Cooper.—James Pangborn has been confined to his bed with a wrenched back and cold.—Mrs. Maude Neupert. Delayan, visited her sister, Mrs. William Hughes, Friday.—Mra'and Mrs. George Giles, Belalt, are visiting Clinton relatives.—Edna and Robert Foley spent the week-end at Honey Creek.—Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Smith and two children arrived from Wanpun by auto Saturday night.—Sarah Benedict. auto Saturday night.—Sarah Benedict, South Turtle township, transacted business in Clinton Friday.—Grant Snyder is ill.—Mrs. Estic Elithorp-wood visited her parents over Sunday. —Mrs. Mary Larson-Winters and little daughter, Racine, have been visitine her purents. Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson, and other relatives.—Clarence Napper has been spending a week with his brother Donald, Chicago.— Mrs. / Jerome. Terwilliger freturned from Janesville Thursday, where she from Janesville Thursday, where she visited her daughter.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Westergaard.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powers and daughter, Mukwonaro; Mrs. Margaret Hembrooke and son. Waterford, accompanied by Fort Dodge, lu. relatives, were guests Priday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley.

#### SOUTH HARMONY

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South Harmony—Many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rodney gave them a house warming Wednesday night in their new, home, recently completed. The evening was spent in dancing and playing eards. The house was decorated with oak leaves and flowers. A cafeteria supper wasserved to 100 guests at midnight. The out of town guests follow: Mrs. Stackpoole and daughters, Chicago: Miss isabet Reeder and George Me-Stackpoole and daughters, Chicago: Miss Isabel Reeder and George Me-Quade, Milwaukee: William Pibnane, Evansville.—Mrs. Fred Heilman entertained her father, from Helenville, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, Miss Inez and Harley Hanson, Janesville: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hellman and sons, Harold and John, and Mrs. Heilman's brother spend Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vogol.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greinert and daughters spent several days in Milwaukeo last week. Mrs. Creinert's sister and the latter's, son renert's sister and the latter's son re-turned with them.—Bert Dixon, De-catur, III., called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heilman one day last week. rred Heilman one day last week.—
The Farm Bureau lee cream social at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman
Greinert was well attended. Music,
several readings, singing, and a talk
given by J. A. Craig, made up the
program for the evening. Ice cream
and cake were served after the program.—Mrs. Valentine Bler, and
daughter, Carrie, are visiting Milwaukee relatives and friends.—Miss Isabel Reeder, Milwaukee, is visiting her
cousin, Miss Agnes Barlass.—Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Bier and sons motored
to the northern part of the state to
visit Mrs. Blee's parents and friends.
—Mrs. Fred Ullius is visiting in Lake
Mills.—Mrs. Stackpoole and daughters, Chicago, are visiting at the
Jerry Sullivan home.

#### EAST PORTER

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East Porter—Miss Gretta Devine,
Edgerton, wisited at the Farrington
home the last of the week,—Mr. and
Mrs. J. Roy Anderson and family motored to Rockford Sunday and spent
the day.—Mrs. Ernest Wheeler and
children, Bobby and Dorothy, joined
a number of Janesville people on agauto trip through northern Wiscousin.
—Miss Marie Fox visited Stoughton
relatives last week.—Mrs. Annerette
Condon and sister, Miss Hattle Lay,
visited at the J. T. Mooney home,
Janesville, last week.—Mrs. Frank
Hantke and son, Herbert, spent Sunday at the Carl Peters home, Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. Oria Fessenden,
Edgerten: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peach
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Peach and family visited Vilas park Madison, Sunday .- John Hubbel Madison, Sunday,—John Hubben and sister, Minnic, were in Janesville Sat-urday,—Ben and Arthur Anderson re-turned to Madison Friduy, after vis-tions at the Edward Fox home.— James Murphy and family motored to Madison Sunday and spent the day at Vilas park.—John Condon and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney, Edgerton, visited at the Condon home Sunday.

#### COOKSVILLE

Cooksellie-Mr. and Mrs. Eert Miller are camping near Brodhead.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett have moved their household goods to Evansville.— Frank Viney went to Chicago Frank Viney went to Chicago Wear nesday—Mrs. Mayme Eoyle has pur-chased an electrical hemstitching ma-chine.—Mrs. Oscar Fursett spent Fri-day with Mrs. Paul Halverson.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber called in Ev-ansyille Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Oven

#### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-In spite of the heat Fort Aiklinson—In spite of the light a good audience greeted Major dentertainers Monday afternoon at the chatauqua tent in the City park. The Lombards are two young women who give clever impersonations, readings and songs. Major Hanley gave his famous lecture "Making a Masterpiece." and presented the doctrine of cheerfulness and human kindness in a telling manner.

A family reunion took place Sun-

and Mrs leving Schell were in Rock-Nice Maria Cornish is home from Janesville for a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cornish.

prece. And preceded the doctrine of cheerfulness and human kindness in a telling manner.

A family reunion took place Sunday at Dolavan lake at which the following persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Allio Yores, Fort Atkinson; Miss Vera Jones. Seattle and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Webb will remain there for a two months' visit with his mother. Mrs. J. B. Elwood at Waterioo, Ja.

Oscar Cornish arrived home Saturday from a three weeks' visit with his mother. Mrs. J. B. Elwood at Waterioo, Ja.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elwood at Waterioo, Ja.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keimstreet and deughter, Lake Mills, and Mrs. Charles Gage, Janesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geog. Basen and Mr.

Esser and Yead the Beverly ad the significant.

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## Official Publication

#### ZONING ORDINANCE

for Janesville, Wisconsin.

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, do ordain as follows:

SECTION I. In order to designate, regulate, and restrict the location or locations of buildings or structures designed or occupied for specified uses, the City of Janesville is divided into districts,

First Residence Districts. Second Residence Districts.
First Business Districts.
Second Business Districts.
Industrial District.

As herein further defined and limited and as shown on a man entitled "Building Zone Plan of the City of Janesville" accompanying this Ordinance filed in the office of the City Clerk of said City on May 29, 1922, Clerk of said City on May 22, 1922, which said map is hereby declared to be a part hereof. The Districts designated herein and on said map and the boundaries thereof are hereby established. No building or premises shall be erected or used for any purpose other than the purpose permitted in the District in which such premises, building or property such premises, building or property is located, or shall fail to conform to the height and area regulations here-in established, except as provided in Sections VII and VIII hereof.

SECTION II.
Une Regulations.
In First Residence Districts no building or structure shall be ejected, constructed altered or maintaintained, or premises maintained, capt as provided in Section VII hereof, which shall be used, or intended to be used, for any purpose other than that of a single or two family dwelling, boarding or rooming house for not more than twenty roomers or boarders, private clubs, (except clubs the chief activity of which is a service usually carried on as a bus-iness), religious, public, educational, philanthropic and elegmosynary (other than correctional) institutions, branch telephone exchange, or hos-

SECTION III.
In Second Residence Districts no building or structure shall be erected, or premises maintained, except as
provided in Section VII hereof, which
shall be used, or intended to be used
for any purpose other than those specfied in First Residence Districts hereed the districts herethe districts herethe districts herethe districts herethe districts herein, or multiple dwelling or flat dwell-lng, bearding or lodging house, apart-ments; hotel, or-telephone exchange.

ments; note, or-telephone exchange.

SECTION IV.

In First Business Districts no building or structure shall be erected, or maintained, or premises maintained, except as provided in Section VII hereof, which shall be used or intended to be used for boiler shop, coal, lumber, wood, brick, stone, cement, or junk yards, or storage of scrap from ar scrap paper, rail-pand freight station, or switch yard, age of scrop from a scrap paper fairly and, oil or gasolice filling station, or storage station, factory employing more than twenty-five persons, or any industry prohibited by section VI hereof in Industrial districts or any business of addustry account of the section of the ness or industry noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor. dust, gas, vapor, smoke or noise.

SECTION V. used or intended to see asset of a pur-pose prohibited in the First Eusiness and the Industrial Districts herein, except that oil and gasoline filling stations with a storage capacity of not more than 3,000 gallons may be es-tablished in said Second Business Districts/subject to the restrictions con-tained in said Section VII.

SECTION VI.

In the Industrial Districts no building, structure or premises shall be erected, constructed, alrered or maintained, which shall be used or designed, or intended to be used, for the manufacture of gunpowder or other explosives, reduction, collection is interesticated. other explosives, reduction, collection or incineration of offal, carcasses, garbage, bones, or refuse, making soap, candles, glue, tallow, oil, chemicals, bone or fat boiling, or any other purpose so inherently dangerous to persons or to property or so nox-·lous or offensive by reason of emissins or emanations as to affect the continuation, extension, or establish-ment of other lawful industries in its

SECTION VII.

(a) Existing Non-Conforming Uses Continued. Any lawful use existing in any building or premises at the time of the pussage of this ordinance may be continued therein, although not conforming to the regulations of the use district in which ulations of the use district in which such building or premises are sit-

(b) Changes Allowed. Such nonconforming use may be changed to another non-conforming use which is not inherently dangerous to persons or properly or noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odor, dust, smoke or noise, and which is not forbidden by paragraph "(f)" of this

(c) Re-Building and Adding to Non-Conforming Uses.—Any non-conforming building or premises existing, or in which a non-conforming use exists, at the time of the passage of this ordinance, may be altered, repaired, or rebuilt in case of impairment or destruction by fire or there cause or additions may be made. other cause, or additions may be made other cause, or additions may be made thereto, all by permission of the Common Council on recommendation of the City Plan Commission, providing that such rebuilding changes or additions will not injuriously affect. neighboring property, or the public health, safety and general welfare, and that they conform to the area and height regulations of the district in which such buildings or premises are, and to the city building ordin-

(d) Alteration of Existing Residences. In Pirst Residence Districts, residences existing at the time this ordinance becomes effective may be altered so as to accommodate not more than four families; provided such alterations conform to the area. and height regulations herein estab-

(c) Accessory Buildings, Doctors' Offices in Dwellings, etc. Nothing contained herein shall prevent the usual accessories to uses which are permitted by the provisions of this ordinance, such as the use by a physician, surgeon, dentist, or other person practicing the art of healing, artist or musician for other professional of his or her residence as an office or studio. Customary outbuildings, including house boats, boat houses, bridges, vessels or

railroad shelter may be located within or maintained as accessory to any building lawfully within the boundaries of any district herein specified. The term "accessory" shall not include a business, a bill-board or advertising sign, or window or other display. A garage for more than four motor vehicles shall

not be deemed accessory.

(f) Restrictions as to Garages and Oil or Gasoline Distributing Stations. No oil or gasoline distributing station shall be located upon the corner of any block, so as to have an en-trance or exit for automobiles upon two intersecting streets; and no garage for more than four cars shall be located so as to have an entrance be located so as to have an entrance or exit for automobiles upon any street within 200 feet of the main entrance or exit of a church, hospital, public or private school, playground, orphanage or children's home for children under 10 years of age, if in the same block, or less than 100 feet if not in the same block; phovided that the institutions for children named herein are attended by more than 12 children per day. than 12 children per day.

(2) Ice Houses. Ice houses for the storage of natural ice may be erected and maintained upon the banks of Rock River at places permitted by the Common Council upon recommendation of the City Play Commission.

on recommendation of the Plan Commission.

(h) Undeveloped Areas. In outlying normits may be (h) Undeveloped Areas. In outlying undeveloped areas permits may be granted for the erection of green houses, hot houses and nurseries, provided that such structures are not within 300 feet of an existing dwelling not to be used in connection with them or any of them, and permits may also be granted for the usual farm buildings upon lands in such outlying areas used for farm purposes. And upon such undeveloped areas temporary non-conformoped areas temporary non-conforming structures may be erected for not more than two years, unless the mayor or common council upon recommendation of the City Plan Com-mission, shall otherwise order. HEIGHT AND AREA REGULATIONS.

#### SECTION VIII.

General Provisions, and Definitions.

(a) Where a building is sought to be erected near an existing building or buildings which do not conform to the area or height regulations herein provided, or in the case of narrow blocks where lots extend through the provided, or in the case of narrow blocks where lots extend through the blocks where lots extend through the block and front on two streets, and in other situations /where compliance with this ordinance would cause great hardship, the mayor and common council may, on recommendation of the City Plan Commission, grant a permit for a building or buildings syntheh will not conform to the provisions of this ordinance; but no such permit shall be issued which would infuriously affect the public health, injuriously affect the public health safety or general welfare, or which would introduce any non-conforming use in any district, except in those cases as provided in Section seven (7). preceding.

(b) A corner tot is a lot at a corner or junction of two or more intersecting streets between which there is an interior angle of less than 135 de-grees.

grees.

(c) A rear yard is an open space, unoccupied by a structure, on the same lot with a building, between the extreme rear line of the building opposite the street front and the rear line of the lot. The owner of a corner lot may elect, by a statement in his plans, any street boundary as his front. In the case of a triangular or gore lot the rear is the boundary not bordering on a street. The depth of a lot is the average distance from the street front line of the lot to the rear of the lot.

of the lot.

(d) A building that is back to back with the rear of another property (and not back to side), and which extends more than 53 feet back from the tends more than 55 feet back from the neurest street, 'must have a rear yard, as provided herein, unless its rear abuts upon a public affey at least 12 feet wide, in which case a rear yard is not required. But the requirement of a rear yard must be reciprocal, and cannot be imposed upon one lot unless there would be a similar obligation under this ordinance with respect to a building erected upon the lot or plot immediately, behind such yard.

mediately, behind such yard.
(c) The area of a building within the meaning of this ordinance shall be the maximum horizontal projection of a building and its accessories, including open fron work fire escapes.

#### SECTION IX. Height Regulations:

(a) Except as provided in Section VIII herein, no building hereafter erected shall exceed in height the restrictions hereby established for the district wherein such building is erect-ed nor shall any existing building be altered so as to increase its height in such a way as to exceed the restrictions established for the district wherein such 'huilding exists; provided, however, that grain clevators, gas tanks and other such industrial structures, also towers and spires, may be erected to any height; provided, however, that the maximum horizontal dimensions of a spire or tower shall not exceed onefourth the maximum frontage of the building on any street nor shall such tower or spire have. a base area greater than twenty-five hundred (2500) square feet.

(2500) square feet.

SECTION X.

No building exceeding 45 feet in height shall be erected in the Pirst Residence district hereof, except that churches, school buildings and other institutional buildings referred to in Section II hereof, may be erected to a height of 60 feet and that towers and spires may be built as provided

#### SECTION XI. No building shall be erected in the Second Residence district whose height exceeds 65 feet, except as provided herein for towers and

SECTION XII. No building shall be erected in the First or Second Business districts, whose height exceeds 100 feet, except as provided for towers and spires.

SECTION XIII. No building or structure shall be crected in an Industrial District whose height exceeds 80 feet, ex-

cept that grain elevators, chimneys and other such industrial structures and special processes, also towers and spires, may be built as above

SECTION XIV.

Area Regulations.

Except as provided in Section VIII herein no building hereafter erected shall exceed in area the restrictions hereby established for the district wherein such building is erected nor shall any existing building be altered so as to increase or change its area in such a way as to exceed the restrictions established for the district wherein such building exists.

SECTION XV.

(a) Except as provided in section VIII, no buildings shall hereafter be erected in the First Residence district whose area exceeds 60% of the area of the lot or plot upon which they are

the lot or plot upon which they are creeted nor shall they be built so as to extend within fifteen feet of any street line or within eight feet of either side line or within ten feet from the rear line, excepting that a garage or other outbuilding not more than or other outsiding not more than fourteen feet in height may be built up to the side line or rear line, but must be at least thirty feet from the street line.

(b) But in such district where

to but in such district where at least one-half of the buildings on either side of the street between two intersecting streets conform to a greater set back line than above required, no new building and no alterations of an existing building shall project beyond such greater set back

(c) In such district two dwellings shall not be built upon the same lot or plot with their outside walls less than ten feet apart.

SECTION XVI.

Except as provided in Section VIII.

no buildings shall be creeted in the Second residence district which occu-Second residence district which occurry more than 75% of the lot or plot on which they are erected or whose outside walls shall extend within ten feet of the street line or five feet of either side line or within ten feet of the rear line of said lot or building, excepting that a garage or other outbuilding not more than fourteen feet in height may be built as provided as to location and area in Section XV hereof.

, SECTION XVII.

In the First and Second Business districts where a lot or plot abuts at the rear upon a public alley at least twelve feet wide, s building may be erected to cover the entire lot or plot. and where said lot or plot does not abut upon such an alley such building shall have a rear yard free of all structures of at least seven feet. But no rear yard shall be required of buildings abutting upon a railroad right-of, way or railroad sidetrack.

SECTION XVIII. Restricted Neighborhood Districts.

The residence zones herein estab-lished may be subdivided into neigh-borhood groups, each regulated by its own restrictions, as agreed upon hts own restrictions, as agreed upon by 80% of the property owners with the approval of the City Council upon recommendation by the City Plan Commission. These neighborhood restrictions must conform to the minimum limitations for the district and must not annul other ordinances.

SECTION XIX.

Any territory embraced within any future enlargement of the city limits of said City of Janesville shall be in the First Residence district hereof until otherwise classified by the Common Council of said City upon the recommendation of the City Plan Commission. SECTION XX.

Any business or industry not Lerein classified shall, on application, be classified by the Mayor and Common Council upon the recommendation of the City Plan Commission.

SECTION XXI.

This ordinance shall be enforced by the City Building Inspector. Ha shall issue no permit for the construction or alteration of any building or structure for which the plans and specifications and intended use and location are not in conformity with the provisions of this ordinance, bulless the common council shall are unless the common council shall authorize a permit therefor on recom-mendation of the City Plan Commis-sion, as provided in section VIII here-

An outline plat of the proposed structure, showing its location upon the lot or plot, and its street front, shall be filed with the Inspector. A brief statement of all permits issued shall-be published every Saturday in the official city newspaper, and, until the Mayor and Common Council shall create a Hoard of Appeals, any citizen may appeal to the City Plan Commission from the grant or refusal of a permit by the Inspector. Such Commission may hear such appeal summarily, and a majority vote An outline plat - of the proposed peal summarily, and a majority vote of its members shall sustain or reverse the Inspector's decision. Pending such decision by the Commission, ing such decision by the Commission, proceedings under a permit shall be

Nothing contained in this ordinance shall require any change in the plans and construction or intended use of a building for which a building permit has been heretofore issued and the construction of which shall have, been diligently prosecuted within six months of the date of such permit, and the ground story and frame work of which including the second tier of beams, shall have been completed within such six months, and which entire building shall be completed according to such plans as filed within two years, from the date of the passage of this ordinance. Nothing herein contained shall prevent the restorn-SECTION XXII. contained shall prevent the restora-tion of a wall declared unsafe by the Inspector of Buildings:

SECTION XXIII.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall, on conviction thereof be fined a sum not exceeding \$100.00. Eac. day, after one week from date of, conviction that a violation of the ordinance continues, shall be deemed a separate offers. SECTION XXIV.

If any section, paragraph, sub-div-ision, clause or provision of this or-dinance shall be adjudged invalid, such adjudication shall apply only to the portion so adjudged, and the rest of this ordinance shall remain valid and effective.

SECTION NAV. After its adoption this ordinance After its adoption this ordinance may be amended upon the recommendation of the City Plan Commission by a two-thirds vote of the Common Council of the City of Janesville, unless a protest is filed against a proposed amendment in which case proceedure for amendment shall be in accordance with the Wisconsin statutes.

SECTION XXVI This ordinance shall be published once in the original city paper immedfately following its passage, and shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and publication.
Adopted this 29th day of May, 1922.
Approved

City Clerk. E. J. SARTELL,

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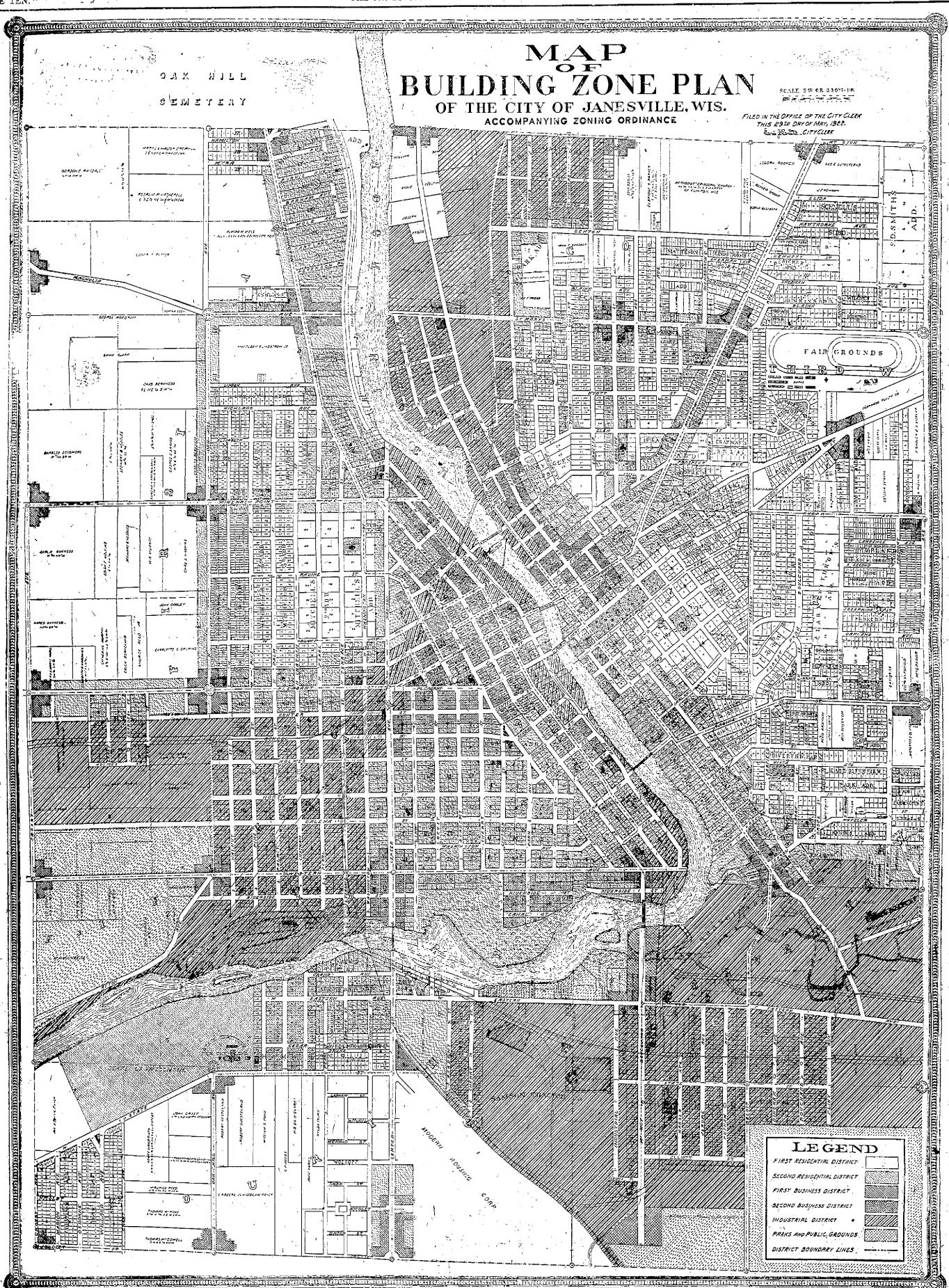
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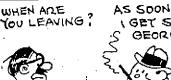
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Dated at the capitol in the city of Madison, Wisconsin, this lat day of August, 1922.

STATE PRINTING SOARD.

Office of the City Clark Langaville.

GITY IMPROVEMENT NOTICE.
Office of the City Clerk, Janesville,
Wisconsin, August first, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for improving Ra-Orlico of the City Clerk, Janesville, Wisconsin, August first, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for improving Racino, Street from the West side of Formont Street; Ito enst side of Formont Street; Fromont Street from the southerly side of Sharon Street; Clark Street for the northerly side of Sharon Street; Clark Street from the west side of Fremont Street to the west side of Blackhawk Street; Blackhawk Street; Clark Street from the west side of Blackhawk Street; Blackhawk Street; Street; About 294 feet, north of the north line of Racine Street; and Carrington Street from the east side of Fremont Street from the east side of Fremont Street from the east side of Randall Ave. by paving with one course cement concrete, the laying of gutters and curbing and otherwise improved at the expense of the real estate to be benefited thereby, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to cach parcel of said real estate and a statement of the isproposed to issue Bonds chargeable only to the real estate to pay the special assessments and such Bonds, will be issued covering aN of said assessments except in cases, where the owners of the property fle with the City Clerk, within thirty days of the date thereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessments of the special assessments of the property fle with the City Clerk, within thirty days of the date thereof, a written notice that they describing the same, on presentation of the certificates.

By Order of the Mayor and Common Council, July 24, 1922.

ERVIN J SARTELL, City Cjerk, NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin no December 5th, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., all claims against Henry Bartling late of Town of Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before December 1st, 1922, or be barred.

Dated July 31st, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, Altorney for the Executive.

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ardson and children.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and
Miss Eva. Sharp returned Friday
from the Pearsall summer home at
Lake Kegonsa, where they spent six
specks.

weeks.

Nelson Knudson, Omaha, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knudson.

W. W. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock and Miss Marjorie Miller, with their guests, Mrs. Louis Judd and daughter, picnicked at Lake Regensa Sunday.

We seil Pure Guernsey and at the Ellis Store. Advertisement. Mrs. Bertha Stephens and son, Robert, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Madison, have

We sell Pure Guernsey Milk at the Ellis Store. Advertisement. Mrs. Bertha Stephens and son, Robert, who have been visiting relatives and friends in Madison, have returned.

Leonard Finn, Edward Butts and Roscoe Haynes left Monday on a two week's outing in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary Jorden and Gaughter. Mrs. Mary Jorden and Gaughter. Miss Beulah, returned Saturday from a week's visit, with Mrs. George Grundy, Janesville.

Hemstitching done by Mrs. Mayme Boyle, 122 Liberty St. Advertisement. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrike entertained at a 6 o'clock dhiner Saturday for several friends.

The families of the Advent Christian church here motored to Magnetic August and the more coming, taking baskets for their picined dinner. They were taken to different homes for supper, and attended the evening services. A E. Garey, Edgerton, gave a talk in the aftenson at the church.

Mrs. Ray Hubbard and son, Robert, returned Sunday, after visiting friends at Woodstock.

Mrs. W. E. Reese is ill at her home east of town.

The A. C. Kelpers' union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lottle Edwards.

Strang hus line leaves Janesville and Brooklyn at 4 ps. M. Arison of Iowa Falls, Ia., visited at the home of B. M. Jagoditch Saturday and Sunday. Clifford Cox of Iowa Falls, Ia., visite at the home of B. M. Jagoditch Saturday and Sunday. Clifford Cox of Iowa Falls, Ia., visite at the home of B. M. Jagoditch has arranged, friends now the mean from Janesville at 500 p/m. Pare Junes.

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air, and Mrs. M. Lewis energialized at Sunday dinner Mrs. Laura Miller, Arthur Miller and family, Miss Mabel Lewis, Brothead, Leroy Lewis and family, and Wayne Lewis and femily.

## MAGEE'S OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY-LON CHANEY In "THE TRAP" RSDAY-MABLE NORMAND IN

FRIDAY-MARY ALDEN and CUL-

LEN LANDIS In "THE MAN WITH" TWO MOTHERS."

SATURDAY-DUSTIN FARNUM In "THE STRANGE IDOL" SUNDAY-GLORIA SWANSON In "THE GREAT MOMENT"

Mrs. Noble Cushman is visiting her daughten in Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. Daniel Cowell. East Main street, was showered with parties on har felst birthday. On Saturday neighbors and friends gave Mrs. Cowell a surprise and remembered her with gifts. A picnic supper was of onjoyed. On Sunday another surprise was given by her children and other relatives, who came with full baskets. Those from out of town at the Sunday party were Joe Cowell and family. Juda: Harry Cowell and family, Juda: Harry Cowell and Miss Ava Downs, Janesville; Mrs. Frank Ringer, Magnolia; a niece.

Edgerton.—Miss Isabelle Hepburn returned to her duties in Madison after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hammond:
were in Marshall attending a Legion picnic Sunday.
P. J. Hubbell and family spent
Sunday in Ft. Atkinson, visiting rel-

and baby; atter and looking after her house-friends and looking after her house-hold goods, went Sunday to her home in Chicago.

Miss Alice Woodworth, who has been visiting Wade Woodworth, and family was called to her home at Black River Falls, Saturday, by the death of an aunt.

E. W. Devlin and family and their guests, Mrs. Devlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Merrimac, are spending a few days at Lake Kegonsa. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eager, south of town, entertained at Sunday dinguistry, Mrs. Albert Raider, and Stoughton and Miss Verdie Olson of Oregon are the guests of Mrs. Sarah of town, entertained at Sunday dinguistry, Mrs. Albert Raider, and Mrs. Robert Austin, Milton; Wallace Thompson, Magnolia; Richard Deily and family, Waller Thompson, Magnolia; Richard Deily and family, Waller Thompson, Magnolia; Richard Deily and family, Mrs. Albert Raider, and Mrs. Bether Stephens and son, The Mrs. Albert Raider, and Mrs. Bether Stephens and son, Robert Austin, Milton; Wallace Thompson, Magnolia; Richard Deily and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Ed McDonald and Mrs. Alice Eastman.

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Meet, Thursday

A county conference of republicans of Rock county is to be held in the court house at Janesville. Thursday, at 2 p. m., according to plans made at a preliminary meeting in the court house, Monday. At that time a committee consisting of O. A. Oestreich, W. Winch, Mrs. Arthur Harris and Mrs. Leonard Lees, Minneapolis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Barnard, and sister, Mrs. Frank West.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lewis enfantialed at Sunday dinner willer, Arthur dinner at Sunday dinner willer. Arthur dinner at Sunday dinner willer. workers in every township and vot-ing precinct. A large representation of both men and women from the county is desired for the Thursday meeting that the work may be outlined and plans made for the cam-

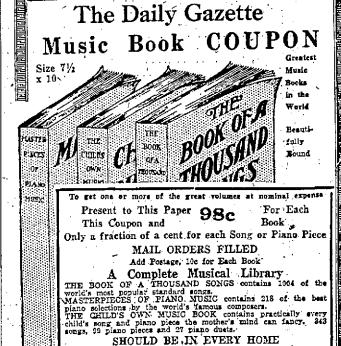
paign.
George Blanchard, Edgerton, the county chairman, presided at the meeting which was informal and attended by about 15 people. The romance or the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for

## of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel bureau of the Gazette will help you Markets on Page 8

Mrs. Delia Walsey, Viroqua; Cal. Powers and family, and Mrs. Pow-ers' father, Joseph La Bunty, Ev-

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Domestic economy, 7th and 8th grades only; 1-lb. loaf white bread, 1st, Ruth Hughes, Janesville, R. F. D.; oatmeal cookies, 1st. Mildred Whalen, Janesville, R. 2; 2nd, Ruth Hughes; apron and cap 1st. Miss Whalen; 2nd, Jessie McFarland. 103 Forest Park; sewing apron, 1st. Miss Whalen; 2nd. Miss Hughes; kitchen apron, 1st. Miss

Miss McFarland: 2nd. Meta Hillon hemmed patch, 1st. Miss McFarland. Exhibits by Grades.

FOR PUPILS' WORK

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#### Morgan's Ruling Is on Disability

Erroneous reports of a ruling by the attorney general in regard to the state retirement system for teachers, Supt. F. O. Holt from R. E. Loveland, Madison, secretary of the annuity

board of the system.

"It has been reported through the state that the ruling said no retirement could take place under the new taw until teachers had deposited five per cent of salary for five years," soys Mr. Loveland's letter. "The actorney general has made no such ruling and I am sorry to learn there are teachers who have taken this report seriously. "The ruling of the actorney general was in regard to section 42.49 (4) which refers to the lotal disability feature of the new law and has no bearing whatever on the new state teachers' retirement law except in the case of total physical or mental disability. board of the system.

ability.

"The ruling is simply to the effect that this total disability feature does not become operative until a teacher has made the five per cent deposit for has made the live years. In other words, he has ruled that we are not allowed to consider deposits made under the old law as required deposits in the sense that this expression is in 42.48 (4)."

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project of any kind, 1st, Arnold Austin, 217 S. Main street; 2nd, Mannie Hilt, 6th grade Gartield; booklet, 1st. 5th grade Jefferson; design, cut paper or print, 1st, 5th grade Gardeld; 2nd, 6th grade Washington; historical border made for decoration of a room, 1st, 6th grade Washington; 2nd, 6th grade Washington; 2nd, 6th grade Jefferson; chart booklet or in-dividual work, 1st, 6th grade Garfield; 2nd, 6th grade Douglas; best six sen-tences on life of Jules Breton, no premium.

remeas of file of tales stanzas of Tenting Tonight," Jist, 7th grade Washington; 2nd, 7th grade Adams; group or individual project of any kind, 1st, Alfred Schrenack, 321 Fourth avenue; 2nd, 7th grade Adams; booklet, group or individual, 1st, Clarcnee Elser 7th grade Adams; 2nd, 7th grade Adams; 2nd, 7th grade Adams; design problem. 1st, Adams 7th grade; 2nd, 7th grade Washington; garden arrangement, 1st, 7th grade Grant school; 2nd, 7th grade Washington; interior decoration, 1st, 7th grade Grant school; 2nd, 7th grade Adams school; chart booklet, or individual work, 1st, 7th grade Adams school; chart booklet, or individual work, 1st, 7th grade Greeson; 2nd, 7th grade Washington; best four sentences of life of Millet; 1st, 7th grade Washington; 2nd, 7th grade Adams; chart for special occasions, 1st, 7th grade Adams school; 2nd, 7th grade Adams school; 2nd, 7th grade Jefferson.

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Miss Hilton.

Manual Training.

Manual training open to eighth grade Mashington: fllustration, any medium, 1st. 5th grade Adams, 2nd, 5th grade Mashington: Jist, 1st. Leonard Barfknocht; 2nd, 5th grade Street; 2nd, 5th grade Adams; 2nd, 3th grade Adams; 2nd, 3th grade Adams; 2nd, 3th grade Adams; 2nd, 3th grade Mashington: Jist, 5th grade Adams; 2nd, 3th grade Adams; 2nd,

are corrected in a letter received by Month Required to Finish Work on One Floor-Install Windows.

stall Windows.

With but six men at, work on plastering of the new high school, that part of the work alone on the new building, which originally was to have been occupied this September, may not be completed that Bertenher, may not be completed that December or later. And after that Barton of the work is done, all the flooring and the putting in of equipment remains. Six men have been four weeks in plustering the first floor and are now on the fitth and have not completed it. There remain the second and first floors and the basement to do at the present rate of a floor in a little more than a month. Windows are being put in at the same time the plustering is going on, and when the third floor is completed, and while men are at work on the second, laying the foor can be started. Quantities of hard-wood have already been carried to the third floor, where it will be laid, but the terrazo work in all the halis cannot be done until practically everything else has been completed.

Stacks of plaster are now distributed around on the second floor, and

Stacks of plaster are now distributed around on the second floor, and the walls are being prepared, so workers may move to this floor in a few days. Fractically all the windows are intended to the third floor, enabling one to see still more how the building will look when completed. The fancy carved stone-work has all been put in place, adding to the exterior of the structure.

The spaciousness of the halls and the rooms can be seen, now that the scaffedding and material formerly on the floors has been cleared away. The Stacks of plaster are now distribu-

the floors has been cleared away. The plaster has made them seem larger, and much it, liter.

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Erection of the wall about the gymnasium,'or gymnasiums, for there are to be two, which by raising of the temporary wall will be joined, making one immense floor space, has made them seem larger. The brick has also added to the attractiveness of the gymnasium. It is of two shades of brown and is glazed. There are are trips to the place some from many entries to the place, some from the dressing rooms, some from the main hall, some from the basement

and some from adjoining rooms.

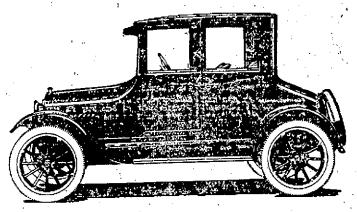
Only the coment work has been done on the swimming poels in the basement below the gymnasiums. These are to be finished in tile. They are separate tanks and cannot be the company of th thrown together, as can the gym.

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## Every article priced for quick sale / prices are clear below wholesale.

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